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# The University Hatchet

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## Eleven Groups Face Danger of Omission From Approved List

Failure to Submit Required  
Information Given  
As Cause

DEADLINE JULY 1

Mrs. Barrows Asks Delin-  
quent Groups to Com-  
municate at Once

Eleven groups stand in danger of being omitted from the list of approved University organizations for 1935-36 because of failure to submit information required by the Student Life Committee.

Information requested by Winnie G. Barrows, secretary of the committee, in a letter sent to all campus groups over a month ago, includes:

- (1) Type of organization;
- (2) address and telephone number of house or rooms;
- (3) full membership roll, with addresses and phone numbers;
- and (4) list of officers.

Due July 1

This information was required to be submitted not later than July 1 in order for the group to gain the recognition of the committee.

The majority of those failing to comply with the committee's request are honorary and professional groups. They include Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, speech arts fraternity, Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, Gamma Eta Gamma and Phi Delta Delta, men's and women's legal groups, and Scab, professional architecture fraternity.

Delinquents Must Rush

Other delinquent organizations are Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Theta Delta, social fraternities, the Greeters' Club, and Phi Phi Phi Club.

Groups listed above should communicate with Mrs. Barrows at once, she said, if they wish to gain official approval of the University for the coming year.

## Co-op Chairman Still Unappointed

Pope Refused; Floyd Ex-  
pects to Announce Head  
By August 15

The question of who will head the Co-op committee during the next year was still a mystery today following the refusal of Rosa Pope to accept the position.

In a statement issued last week, President Bourke Floyd of the Student Council said that the appointment could be expected by August 15. He also intimated that drastic changes might be made in the set-up of the book itself, with a view of making it more convenient to the students.

It was understood that some plan whereby coupons in the book could be redeemed for tickets to outstanding social events at the convenience of the bearer would be considered. Instead of tickets being printed with the name and date of each affair they could be used at any time for any event, thereby eliminating the possibility of tickets being wasted.

## Students Present Vaudeville Show

Eleven members of Cue and Cur-tain, Troubadours, and the Flirta Polles presented a complete vaudeville show July 18 at a matinee performance at the National Training School for Boys. Newell Lusby and Jerry Siskler served as masters of ceremonies.

Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent of the institution, entertained the group at dinner and later at a party in his apartment. These who took part were Frank Stevenson and his orchestra, Tiny Gerin, Sue Slater, Bernice Holden, Helen Beale, Carl Mainfort, Manny Coleman, James Morford, and Ross Pope.

Floyd Sparks officiated as stage manager, and the show was directed by Ludwig Caminita.

## Dickens, Drury Collect Specimens for Zoology

Paul F. Dickens Jr. and Horace Drury, assistants in the zoology department, are spending six weeks in Ellsworth, Me., collecting specimens to be used by the department next year. They are working under Prof. Donald B. Young of the zoology department, who is spending the summer at Ellsworth.

## Jr. College Pupils To Face Probation At Index Under 2.0

Students of Junior College must maintain a quality point index of 2.00 during the coming year, or be placed on probation. The index was raised from 1.50.

The Scholarship Committee, however, will consider individually the cases of students having indexes between 1.50 and 2.00. With the view to either maintaining or removing their probation.

If the Scholarship Committee does not act a student must stay on probation until he raises his index to 2.00.

## Council Considers Proposed Dummy Social Calendar

Gardner Suggests Division  
of Dates, Granted  
Upon Petition

A dummy, social calendar of dates, to be filled in by petition, may be adopted to replace the list used last year.

The new system was introduced by Mechin Gardner, Student Council representative from the School of Education, at a meeting of the social committee Friday, and was tabled for consideration.

Under Gardner's plan, a list of dates spaced at regular intervals would be prepared by the Council. Organizations desiring to secure protected dates for important functions would apply by petition for the date desired, giving two alternatives.

By using this system, Gardner pointed out, the organization could be held to the dates, since they would have requested them, and if the calendar was broken, the Council could refuse to allow the event to take place.

During discussion of the plan, Harry Ames, treasurer of the Council and social calendar committee chairman, suggested that a dummy list of dates be published in the first issue of The Hatchet for the convenience of organizations and that a definite date be set as a deadline for petitions.

Suggests Omitting Dates

Rather than have the Handbook carry a list of dates and functions as has been the custom, Ames suggested that, since the calendar is generally inaccurate, a mere list of major functions be published, omitting dates.

The list of major functions, as proposed by the committee, omits all class dates except the Senior Ball, drops the first Cue and Curtain show, and adds a February Fresh Reception to the list of closed dates.

## Dickinson Named Aid to Cummings

John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, has been named by President Roosevelt as assistant attorney general. The appointment has been confirmed by the Senate.

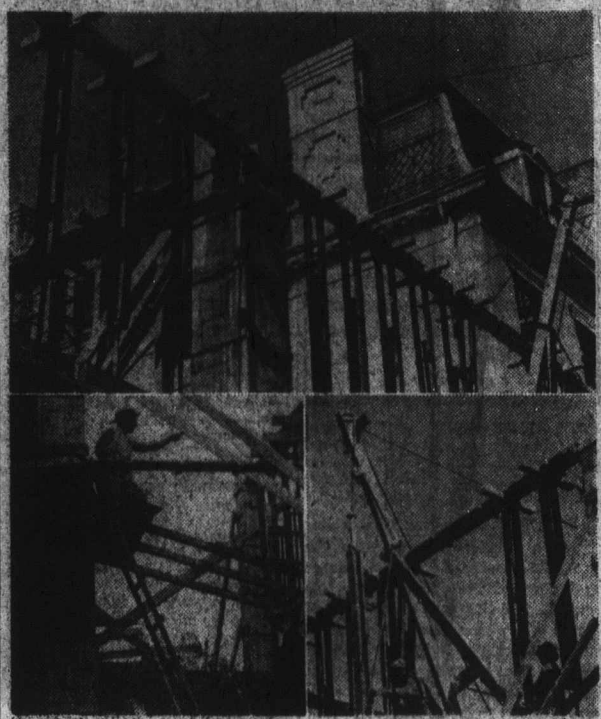
Dickinson, a former student in the university, will have charge of litigation arising from legislation enacted under the New Deal.

## Rhinehart Is Hero of Near-Tragedy; Rescues Two Girls From Drowning

Walter Rhinehart, president of last year's graduating class, recipient of the Delta Tau Delta outstanding man award, and instructor at the National Training School for Boys, was the principal figure in a narrowly averted double drowning at Virginia Beach recently.

It was just after breakfast when the mother of a 20-year-old girl came running up the beach screaming that her daughter and another girl of the same age were drowning.

## 11 Days Ahead, Lady Luck's a Friend



Upper: One corner of the growing structure with the Woodhull Administration building in the background. Lower, left: Second floor going up. Lower, right: Third floor material swings away.

## Biological Sciences Building To Be Ready for Classes October 1—If All Goes Well

By Howard Ennes

A wilderness of building jacks now marks the spot where two months ago serious-minded biology students peered at pungent-smelling specimens through high-powered microscopes.

There's noisy activity at 21st and G today, not the serene activity of probing scientists. It's a busy place. Trucks come and go. Hammers thud nails into wood as forms for concrete take shape. A gasoline-driven saw chugs, puts, and buzzes through countless feet of blue-prints, check-up on concrete pouring. A wheezy old steam engine-pump liquid stone into waiting buckets.

Men work—laugh—talk—sing in the sun. "Wah boy" is an oft heard cry. They're happy! And why not? They're working—they're building something—something that should be more than just brick and stone, too. The weather is good—and so is lady luck. In fact, she's been bounding the heels of the workers ever since they began operations.

When lady luck is feeling good, it's something to talk about, but perhaps in whispers. At any rate, she's started out in a fine manner for the biological sciences building's engineers and genial C. E. Merry, the University's building director.

### Building Facts

Here are some interesting statistics and notes about the building that's going up on campus:

3,500 bags of cement used, or 7,000 yards of concrete, or 1,400 mixer truck-loads of five yards each, or 39,200 wheel barrow-loads of liquid stone.

68,000 brick will be used. More than a mile of pipe will be laid.

The foundation laid supports a load of about three and a half tons to the square foot.

The ground under the foundation will hold a load of six and a half tons to the square foot.

12 per cent of the building is finished 11 days ahead of schedule.

It should be ready for classes October 1, for laboratories October 15.

Two things most likely to hold up work: rain and strikes.

who has done so much of the preparatory work for the building.

Good luck showed up for the foundation. Just a few necessary feet down and instead of a spout-

(Concluded on Page 3)

## August 5 Named Handbook Closing

Nothing Accepted After  
That Date, According  
To Brewer, Editor

With the 1935 Handbook nearly completed, the deadline for all information to be turned in to the book editors has been set for August 5. Nothing will be accepted after that date, according to Ruth Brewer, editor.

New features of the handbook this year will be a new cover arrangement, an added section of songs and cheers, edited by William Corley, enlarged directory of both faculty and students, and a dedication which will not be revealed until the book is distributed. New boys will be used for heads throughout the book.

Organizations not recognized by the Student Life Committee will not be included in the book.

## Dean Johnstone Appointed To Student Life Committee

Dean William C. Johnstone Jr., of the Junior College, will fill the vacancy in the Student Life Committee created by the retirement of Ernest William A. Wilbur. It has been announced by the administration.

Following "Trilby", the Roadside Theatre is bringing back its outstanding hit of last season, "Murder in the Red Barn". It was with this play that the group began to receive nationwide publicity through Associated Press releases and announcements in New York papers. This was also the first of three plays to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company from the theatre.

## Alumnus Is Named Albanian Minister

Hugh G. Grant, alumnus, was nominated Friday by President Roosevelt as Minister to Albania. Senate confirmation is necessary to complete the appointment.

Grant, a native of Birmingham, is president of the Alabama Society of Washington. He has been with the State Department since 1925.

## Administration Officials Recognize Nonfraternity, Nonsorority Groups; Council Supervises Reorganization

### Johnstone Speaks On China Affairs To U. of V. Group

Dean Johnstone spoke July 11 at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia on "Foreign Concessions and Settlements in China". The general topic under discussion was "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific".

Dr. Johnstone has made a special study of the city of Shanghai with its three separate municipal areas, the Chinese municipality, the international settlement, and the French concession; as well as a study of the problems arising out of the existence within one urban area of these three municipal governments.

### Seven Professors Added to Adviser Staff; 3 Dropped

Tillema, Towne Are Pre-  
legal, Five Others Gen-  
eral Advisers

Five general and two special faculty advisers have been added to the Junior College advisory staff. Two general and one special adviser have been dropped.

New general advisers are: Arthur E. Burns, assistant professor of economics; Wood Gray, assistant professor of history; Francis E. Johnston, associate professor of mathematics; George W. Stone, assistant professor of English; and Robert L. Thorndike, assistant professor of psychology.

Tillema, Towne Added

John A. Tillema and Kathryn M. Towne are added special advisers for prelegal and home economics, respectively, while Frances Kirkpatrick is dropped from the latter school's advisory post. Herman H. Kaveler and Lowell J. Ragatz, general advisers last year, will not act during the coming year.

Bachelors of Science special advisers will be Thomas B. Brown, David H. Howard, and Lawson E. Yocum. Ralph D. Kennedy will be adviser for commerce and business administration, while Warren R. West will serve for government and foreign service.

Prof. Carville D. Benson Jr. and John A. Tillema will act as prelegal advisers. Donald B. Young will serve as adviser for premedical. Engineering students will be advised by Arthur F. Johnson, and pharmacy students by William F. Briggs. Elizabeth A. Lathrop will be adviser for library science.

Other Advisers Named

Fine arts and education advisers will be Norris Crandall and Mitchell Dreese. Physical education advisers will be Ruth H. Atwell, Max Farrington, and William L. Meyers.

Other general advisers in the Junior College are Douglas Bement, Mary Q. Bowman, Anna P. Cooper, Irene Cornwall, Alan T. Deibert, Martha Gibson, Harold F. Harding, DeWitt C. Knowles, Florence Meaza, Henry G. Roberts, Gretchen Rogers, Raymond J. Seeger, Ernest S. Shepard, Audley L. Smith, and B. D. Van Evers.

### Next Hatchet Sept. 24

The next issue of The Hatchet will appear on Tuesday, September 24. Staff members will meet for assignments on Wednesday, September 18.

## Critic Finds Summer Concerts Financial and Artistic Success

By William Corley

From the huge audience which occupied the reserved sections and formed an overflow mounting to thousands around the watergate near the Lincoln Memorial on certain Wednesday and Sunday evenings, it has been quite obvious that the long-planned series of summer concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra has been a popular and financial success.

Even more to be rejoiced over the summer concerts have thus far constituted an artistic success in that winter standards of musical excellence have not been allowed to fall.

Thus far the orchestra has appeared under their conductors; Dr. Hans Kindler, musical director of the organization, Miss Antonia Brice, foremost representative of her sex in the field of orchestral music, and Sander Hammett. The music has consisted mainly of

### Independents



Brooke Stewart.



Austin Cunningham, Representative of the independent, non-sorority and non-fraternity organizations, respectively.

## John Joy Edson, Trustee, Passes

Member of Board For 34  
Years; Was Financier,  
Civic Leader

John Joy Edson, since 1901 a member of the Board of Trustees, financier, civic leader, and "apostle of hard work", died at his home at the age of 89 on July 15.

Mr. Edson died in fulfillment of his oft-expressed desire that death would find him "still at work, still active, still in harness".

According to his wishes, the soft-spoken kindly executive, whose philosophy had always been "work hard and do right", was given a soldier's burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

His work covered a multitude of fields in all branches of enterprise; civic, governmental, educational, and financial. In addition to being a member of the Board of Trustees, he was treasurer of the University from 1908 to 1905.

Men's Rush Rules Late

Regulation governing men's rushing for next year will not be promulgated until after the next meeting of the Interfraternity Council in September, according to a statement made yesterday by Newell Lusby.

### President Marvin, Dean Doyle Reverse Recent Student Life Decision

DELEGATES SEATED

Brewer Heads Council  
Committee to Revise  
Women's Organization

The administration last week moved to readjust the campus political situation by recognizing, provisionally, the nonfraternity and nonsorority organizations and by turning over reorganization supervision to the Student Council.

The action was announced by Dean Doyle, chairman of the Student Life Committee, following a conference with President Marvin. It reversed the recent decision of the Committee.

Council Enlarged

Approval of the organizations adds two more members to the Student Council: Brooke Stewart, nonsorority delegate, and Austin Cunningham, nonfraternity dele-

gate. "Recognition was accorded," Dean Doyle stated, "with the view in mind that the Student Council would take into its own hands the problem of reviewing the situation and properly conducting reorganization where found necessary."

Both Recognized

"Although the women's organization admittedly has a much weaker case than the men's, both groups were recognized in order that they might start on an equal basis at the opening of the fall term," he explained.

Brewer Is Chairman

As the first step toward Student Council investigation, President Bourke Floyd appointed Ruth Critchfield, vice president, chairman of the nonsorority organizing committee. She later relinquished her post to Ruth Brewer, secretary of the Council.

Appointed to the organizing group at the suggestion of the Student Life Committee were two members of the Colonial Campus Club, Charlotte Pierce and Mary L. Wright, and one representative from the recently-formed nonsorority group, Brooke Stewart. Another delegate will be named from that organization.

No action has been taken toward a review of the nonfraternity organization.

Constitutions Presented

The matter of recognition of the two independent organizations was brought before the Student Life Committee when the special committee named by the Student Council and representatives of the nonsorority faction presented constitutions drawn up and approved by their respective groups.

Although approved by the Student Council, championed by the incoming and outgoing Council presidents, and unofficially sanctioned by President Marvin, the organizations were refused official recognition by the faculty-student committee on student life.

A motion carried at a joint meeting of the old and new Student Councils on June 7 authorized the chair to request that the Student Life Committee reconsider its action on the independent groups.

## Rousers Introduce New Cards in Fall

When the student members of the Cheering Section form designs during the halves of football games next fall they won't have to bend over behind their var-colored cards, but can stand erect in comparative comfort. This is the effect of an announcement made last night by an official of the Rousers' Club, the organization in charge of the section.

New and smaller cards are being made which will be suspended from a metal ring, thus enabling the members of the section to form designs by changing the cards while holding them up. There will be eight cards, the announcement said, so that all the designs contemplated for the season can be arranged some time in advance.

The Hatchet also learned that the election of the head cheerleader will take place shortly after the beginning of the fall term from the present membership of the Rousers' Club.

## Fall Registration Set For September 21-24

Registration for the fall term will begin Saturday, September 21, and will continue through Tuesday, September 24, according to the registrar's office.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, September 25.

Examinations for students who wish to qualify for advanced courses and intelligence tests and physical examinations for entering students will be held September 27 and 28. In the School of Medicine, pre-session examinations will be held on Monday, September 29.



## The University Hatchet

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## Exitus Acta Probat

## Creditable University Theater—Rests on Competent Head

WILL University dramatics be a credit to the University next year? The question is a serious one, and unless plans are laid and work done in the very near future the answer will most likely be in the negative.

The year 1934-35 saw dramatics definitely on the decline. The first two Cue and Curtain shows were passable. The Troubadour show was, in spite of tireless labor on the part of several students, hardly worthy of the University. The final Cue and Curtain play, likewise, despite hard work, was definitely below standard.

Two factors are responsible for this decline. The first of these, and the most important, is the fact that there is no one available who is equipped with the necessary training and who can spend sufficient time in supervising the presentation of polished productions. The second is the lack of student interest, both in participating in dramatic productions and in attending them.

Perhaps if the first of these deficiencies is remedied the second will take care of itself. With a strong personality heading a unified University Theater organization, students would find it more profitable as well as more enjoyable to work in dramatics. The plays would consequently be more attractive from a box-office standpoint and the student body would be more interested in attending.

A University Theater has been the dream of students and administration alike for many years. A University Theater can exist as an organization, as a unit of all students interested in any of the multifarious phases of dramatic production! It cannot exist, however, without a director. The past year's experience has proven that.

If a University Theater (or University dramatics called by any other name) is to exist next year, and if it is to present itself in a guise other than that of a buffoon, plans must be laid at once. Troubadours must, if they will insist upon presenting an original book, start to work on that book at once. Cue and Curtain, which must make its initial appearance much earlier in the season, should be completing its organization at this time, and should have a play-reading committee at work in the library. Students capable of handling all branches of dramatics must be enticed into working with these organizations. (Last year saw many non-University men filling important positions.)

And, above all, a competent, experienced, and willing head—student, alumnus, or faculty member—must be selected at once and set to work on regenerating campus dramatics.

## Law Library Should Remain Open Longer Hours During Summer

MANY complaints have been registered with respect to the inconvenient hours the Law School Library is open during the summer sessions. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday through Friday, except during classes, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, and not open at all on Sunday. With some three hundred students attending the law school in the summer, most of whom are employed in the day time, it is readily seen there is a real basis for these complaints.

As classes run from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. daily in the summer, it is practically impossible for a student, who is employed, to get to the library before 5 p. m., therefore two hours, at the most, is as much as he can spend in the library in an evening. Often the experience has been this summer that upon arriving at 5 p. m., the one or two copies of the desired book are in use and not available until about closing time, if at all.

Under the circumstances, the library should be open from 10 a. m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, and from 1 p. m. to 12 midnight, on Saturday and Sunday. This would double the opportunity for students to use the library, which would be of immeasurable value to the students on examinations.

There is always the financial argument when considering increasing the hours the library will remain open, however, this is a minor item as there are any number of students who would welcome an opportunity to earn a small part of their tuition by acting as librarians a few hours a day.

Due to the fact that the library is not open longer and there being only a few copies of each reference book in the library, it has been practically impossible for a student to cover the outside reading given during the first term of summer school.

Therefore, if arrangements could be made to increase the library hours as suggested or, at least, have the library open on Saturday night and Sunday, it would be of great assistance to the students attending the second term of summer school.

## FLYING CHIPS

At least we have one supporter in this battle on languages

By Jimmie Haley

IN turning the bulk of this column over to the words of someone else this week I'm not trying to dodge work because of the hot weather; nor is it because there isn't anything to complain about (or commend). It's just to show that I am not alone in my belief that students who are preparing for professions should not be required to study a foreign language. I trust you'll find the following letter self-explanatory:

Mr. James Haley, Associate Editor, The University Hatchet.

Dear James:

I read with very keen interest your article in the June 25 Hatchet regarding the present two-year requirement of a foreign language for students who are preparing for professional courses. If you recall, I shared your first Spanish course under the instruction of Senorita Ahumada. (Unfortunately, however, after having finished four years in the George Washington University Law School I am now required to take another year of Spanish in order to fulfill the requirements for an A. B. degree and this in spite of the fact that there are a number of courses I have not taken which I would prefer to take and which would be of decided benefit to me in my work and profession.)

As expressed in your article, I, too, devoted as much, if not more, time to the study of Spanish than to any one other subject, and if my grades are examined it will be found that I made a lower grade in Spanish than in any other course. I was required to take the subject very much against my will and as in your case "I have not spoken or read a single word of it, nor have I ever given it a thought" since completion of the course in 1931.

In my conversation and association with other students and professional men it has frequently been stated that the requirement of a foreign language for those not desiring to specialize in that field is not only unwise, but an extremely burdensome requirement. In one course (psychology) we are taught very emphatically that the old idea of a "transfer of learning" is a mistaken idea and that to require the study of Latin, Greek, mathematics and various other subjects for the sole purpose of sharpening wits is a foolish tradition of the old school. In spite of this, students are required to devote time and energy, spend \$96 in tuition for the course and if time is worth anything, at a few cents an hour the required courses in a foreign language for those not desiring to specialize in that of these considerations, would it not be well to take definite steps to eradicate such a nonsensical and useless requirement from our curriculum?

In this connection, I was approached only last week by a student of George Washington University, whose petition for a junior certificate in the pre-law field was recently denied by the Dean's Council because he had not finished three of the required hours in French, although he had more than enough semester hours in the aggregate. I have been personally acquainted with this man for a number of years and know that he is very able, intelligent, and a man of wide experience. He has had years of experience in the business world, and held positions of some importance, having been chief auditor for a large company, a partner in a public accountant's office, and held other responsible positions in the business and social world. It seems to me that to require a man of this caliber (now about 45 years old) to spend one more year in the study of a foreign language, which will be of no use to him, is a very direct reflection upon educational requirements.

It is my honest opinion, and I base it on observation and contact with college students and graduates over a period of 10 years, that foreign languages taken in school by those not specializing in the field is a waste of time, money, and energy in 99 out of 100 cases. Should students sit passively by, and have such useless requirements forced upon them when there is so much of value and interest that could well be studied in the course of a college career?

Again let me heartily commend you on your very splendid article which states "what oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed."

Very truly yours,  
DAVID M. KENNEDY.  
Copies to President Cloyd Heck Marvin,  
Wm. C. Van Vleet, Dean, Law School,  
Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean, Columbian College.

(Name deleted from original letter on file in Hatchet office.)

## JUST BETWEEN US

## Cruel Culture - Summer Stuff - We Thank You

Dr. Kindler's "Sunset Symphonies"

An Answer To Longings

By Verna Vols

**CRUEL CULTURE** Witness the plight of a benighted social chairman of a fraternity. The inaugurator of a popular series of Wednesday night radio dances, he was riding a wave of success until culture brutally interfered.

"Yeah," he says bitterly. "There were mobs here, 'til they started that business down at the Water Gate, and now what happens? They pass up our music cold and rush down to hear Kindler."

He is probably, however, the one individual at G. W. to whom this is bad news. The rest are expressing real satisfaction that at every one of the National Symphony's sunset concerts to date, not less than a hundred people recognizable as Colonials have been actually counted among the listening thousands.

This school feels a personal interest in the Fotomac, as the nearest approach to a Thames or a Cambridge that we possess. We feel that we are sharing in the new dignity which adorns it.

Perhaps the solution of the social chairman's problem lies in opening his doors a bit later, so that listeners to Dr. Kindler can afterward become dancers to radio rhythms.

But this would only work, of course, if they could stand the contrast. Perhaps he had better shift the night so that both can be enjoyed.

**SUMMER STUFF** Fifteen free ice-cream cones, by authentic professorial tabulation, was the quota compassed by Curly Caminita at the Summer Sessions Party Dean Bolwell gave the school. But even those who availed themselves a little less abundantly of the Dean's hospitality join Curly in thanks.

And while thanks are being recorded, a large share of real ones go to the G. W. company of entertainers, who, with no payment other than the gratitude they so fully rated, gave a show out at the National Training School for Boys. If they could have heard the comment afterward, they would have known what their talent and their kindness meant to boys to whom entertainment, except for occasional movies in a bare frame hall, is impossible.

One of the veteran afternoon campus loungers, who would blush a denial if his name were set down, had a serious moment the other day. He threw a bombshell into a group sprawling over closed, in unison, "We're college-trained!" he shouted bravely, "and what do we do with our minds besides cram for courses and file for the Government? What," he lunged out, "is your avocation?"

## Foreign Settlements Present Problem

The importance of the foreign settlements and concessions in China, according to Dean Johnstone, "Lien in the fact that their existence establishes a direct interest of certain foreign powers in certain ports and that, particularly in the case of Japan, these areas may be used as a base of operation, either diplomatic or military, for the purpose of protecting or extending her influence in the country."

Dean Johnstone, assistant professor of political science and expert on Far Eastern affairs, stressed this in a speech on "Foreign Concessions and Settlements in China" at a session of the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia on July 11.

In distinguishing between foreign "settlements" and foreign "concessions" in China, Dean Johnstone said that in the "settlements," foreigners are permitted to rent land direct from the Chinese owners within an area set aside by the Chinese government.

In the "concessions" on the other hand, land is granted or leased "direct to the foreign government concerned, which retains complete control over the area through its consul and in turn sub-leases plots to individuals."

The origin of these concessions and settlements, he pointed out, "is found in the treaties of 1842 and '44 by which China was opened to foreign trade. The original purpose of the establishment of these areas was to provide a safe and healthful place for foreigners to carry on trade. Their present importance, he said, is somewhat different, as stated above.

The importance of these areas, he continued, "can be determined by their location and the economic position of the port in which they are located. A glance at the location of the present concessions and settlements would immediately indicate three ports as of primary importance; in order they are Shanghai, Tientsin, and Canton."

The British and French have concessions in Canton, but Canton at present "does not come within the orbit of imperialistic politics and the history of foreign holdings in this port has been one of gradual withdrawal rather than encroachment."

"The location of Tientsin, alone, gives this port a certain importance both economically and politically." There are four concessions here at present, belonging to Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy. Their existence is significant because they have "served as asylum for political refugees," and because, "by virtue of the prececols following the Boxer uprising in 1900, it was provided that the railway line from Tientsin to Peking be kept open to foreign troops and the powers were given the right to station legation guards in Peking and maintain additional troops in Tientsin."

This concession has, during the past two years, "enabled the Japanese to quickly concentrate troops to give effect to any demands made on the Chinese government, without the implication that Japanese troops were quartered on Chinese soil."

"The foreign settlement in Shanghai," Dean Johnstone continued, "received considerable attention during the Sino-Japanese war of 1937. There are two foreign areas in Shanghai; the International Settlement and the French Concession. These settlements have 'constituted islands of safety in a country troubled by civil war, famine, and flood. This has meant personal safety and security for wealth.' These facts, 'together with the fact that about 40 per cent of the Chinese government's revenue comes from Shanghai, means that the influence of Shanghai business men and bankers in the Chinese government is tremendously important.'

In conclusion, Dean Johnstone stated that French interest is slight, both economically and politically; that Great Britain formerly possessed the most concessions, but has been gradually returning them to China; and that Japan holds three concessions and has shown no disposition to return

any to China, but has, on the contrary, just secured renewal for 30 years of her lease at Hangchow. He summed up, "In general the problem of foreign concessions and settlements in China constitutes part of the larger political and economic problems which are confronting the Chinese people and in which the rest of the world has a vital if not an aggressive interest. Their return to China under present conditions seems remote and in all probability their future status will either be determined piecemeal as expediency dictates or will undergo a drastic change if some upheaval should occur in Chinese politics."

## New Lyrics...

... it is to this new and feminine Tribe of Ben that Esther Pinch belongs. ... In her first volume of verse there is a purity and simplicity unexcelled by her older sisters ...

a review by Coleman Rosenberger

**ONE HUNDRED POEMS**—By Esther Pinch, 115 pp. Printed by hand by Karl Tyndall Dvorak at the Tyndall Press, Medford, Conn.

**LYRICISM** in modern poetry has come to a peculiar degree, been the province of women. Leonie Adams and Edna Millay, Sara Teasdale and Louise Bogan have written lyrics of a grace and clarity heard seldom since the songs of Johnson and of Herrick, and in immediate contrast to the rude force of such masculine voices as Lindsay and Robinson Jeffers. "The Sons of Ben Johnson" have, in time, had daughters; and it is to this new and feminine Tribe of Ben that Esther Pinch belongs. In the best half dozen lyrics of this, her first volume of verse, there is a purity and simplicity unexcelled by her older sisters; consider the lyric which the volume opens:

I look out on a dim and rest-filled square  
Where shadowy buildings tower, and  
like a pool  
Dustless fills the center; dim and cool  
Breeze move lazily on sleep-drenched air.

Day's fever has receded with the light  
And people dream on high shelves,  
Only a few square windows' yellow glow  
Picks out a pattern in the soft gray night.

A half-shade-out of darkness, dimly  
And variations, one long light out the sky  
And comes and goes—almost like  
The city alone blend into one sound.

The poetry is, with variations and delicate nuances, poetry of New England. When the poetic impulse is not from the New England countryside itself—cold mist or a dead birch tree—it is implied by people and objects no less indigenous to that country. And when the wind blows south, Miss Pinch becomes less sure of herself, until, in a footnote in Charleston we find such a cliché as a "white nymph."

The craftsmanship of the verse in general is exemplified by a Rondeau:

The thought which came upon my mind  
Is trivial and undated  
My mind is ruffled as the trees.  
Stirred by a transitory breeze,  
A nagging, irritating wind.

I look ahead, I reach behind,  
And blame myself for being blind  
To what is here in my memories  
The thought which came.

I first discard all things which please,  
Amorist, anonymous, and these  
It is no use, I have not died,  
Or slept, my health is undetermined,  
I must go on, my head cannot succumb  
To the thought which came.

Miss Pinch has at times an ironic subtlety which remains one of the virtues of Humbert Wolfe. Consider "Petitions":  
He sat upon a Jasper throne,  
The one of Ancient Manna,  
Within his Palace, peppered,  
Around his head, a flame,  
His beard was long, and gleaming white  
He old and wise was he,  
His thoughts stretched back and forward,  
And brushed infinity.

An endless crowd of pilgrims came,  
Each sought some special good,  
He watched with sympathetic eyes,  
As one who understood:  
They did not seek to share the thought  
In which his life was set,  
And so he gave them peppercorns  
And they were quite content.

There are at times bad lines, but in a first volume of verse one should be allowed a few poetic wild oats. Miss Pinch has included an even hundred poems. Had she exercised more severe selection, a slimmer volume of greater perfection would have resulted—but with her poems being printed by hand as finely as Karl Dvorak has printed these, the wonder is that Miss Pinch included no more.

A silence which he attributed to the stunned condition of his heart followed this rally. One of the number vouchsafed the opening of the left eye.

"Well," came the answer, "I am letting my hair grow."

Thus ended the intellectual exercise for July.

The rebel sighed and turned over. This admirable spirit of respect for indulgence is not all-pervading, however. One of the most torrid of the tropic evenings drew no less than 30 G. W. students together for a party which promised only a three-hour session of information and argument on the subject of the little difference of opinion that Little Solace and Muspell are respectively having. That, unquestionably, is genuine interest in world affairs.

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words in length. Persons are invited to write letters regarding any subject of general student interest.

## Student Plays Haley's Stand on Languages

To the Editor:

THE person who says, "I cannot see why students doing pre-legal work should be required to take up the study of a modern foreign language," is as narrow minded and as silly as one would be who would say, "I cannot see why one should have to build a foundation and sides and staircases and doors on a building when all I want is an attic."

What is it that makes a good house? Is it a strong foundation? Excellent cellar? Outside masonry work? Windows? Doors? Attics? Staircases etc.? Any one of these things? Any two or three or four? A house could be built with a combination of two or three but would you like to live in it? Wouldn't you rather live in a house that had all these things? Mr. Haley wouldn't. He wants an attic and he wants to follow one straight path to get it. He doesn't even want the good strong broad foundation. He wants an attic built on one slender pole. Did you ever notice how easily a bird house falls down in a strong wind? The strong house doesn't suffer but the little bird house built on one slender pole is laid flat. The more poles and "guy" wires used in its construction, the firmer the bird house becomes.

"Guy" wires themselves are useless if they only hold one side of the pole. Constitutional history and public speaking are only one side of the law. "Attic" or bird house. Foreign languages, mathematics, English, philosophy and other subjects are the "guy" wires completely surround the pole and tend to keep it steady. In this way they even help the constitutional history "guy" wire because they tend to keep it taut. The bird house itself doesn't depend on any one of these wires and if some of the wires are a little stronger or thicker or more developed than others it makes the house that much more secure, BUT ONLY FROM THAT SIDE!

Law students have heard of John Henry Wigmore, Professor of Law in Northwestern University, and of his tremendous and noteworthy work in the law of Evidence. Here is what he has said: "The subtle but tremendous fact that distinguishes human from animal life is that the homo can consciously hand on his acquired experience to the next generation. Thus and thus only, has mankind been able to achieve progress. The fundamental means of progress has been the use of this generation's experience by the next one." If I may add to this statement it will be to the effect that the younger generation has almost invariably chafed at this rein that holds them to progress.

Jimmie Haley chafes, we all do to a certain extent too, and the reason we give is admirably stated by said Jimmie Haley, "Anyway, since completion of my two years of Spanish I have not spoken or read a single word of it, nor have I ever given it a thought. That's what my modern foreign language meant to me." This is excellent! Haley has lived his life and before he dies he is enlightening the poor mortals who are just starting out. As Haley looks back over his long life of experience, which is all of four years of college but broadened by journalism, he really discovers he never had given Spanish a thought, so he is willing to throw it out and start a campaign against it. John H. Wigmore has lived sixty some years and when he looks back he discovers something. Which do you take, Haley's "knowledge" of the "world" or Wigmore's knowledge of the world?

A foreign language is a developing of the mind and it can be granted that it is not consciously referred to in many cases, nevertheless it is there and can be referred to if necessary. It strengthens the law "bird house's" position.

In conclusion I want to bring out one more argument. Which is easier to expand or build onto, a house or a bird house? The former has a broad foundation and can be expanded without great difficulty and harm, but when a bird house is expanded it tends to become top heavy and unstable. If we should reach a point in our lives when we must expand or change over to a new position or profession wouldn't it be much easier to do it, and wouldn't it be stronger and more stable if we had the house's foundation?

GEORGE L. POWELL

## Lack of Flag Ceremony Irks Summer Observer

To the Editor:

HAVING been brought up in the Army where flags are raised and lowered daily as a matter of course but nevertheless according to definite rules, I have been considerably irked by the flag raising ceremony—or lack of it—here at G. W. After watching the lowering of the flag for several weeks on the campus, it occurs to me, since our yard is now graced with a new white flag pole from which Old Glory flutters to the pride of the University, that the least we could do would be to post ourselves on the proper use of the flag.

For one thing, the hours during the day which the flag should fly. The flag should go up at sunrise and come down at sunset. This last is ordinarily interpreted to be 5 o'clock.

Second, in the matter of taking down and folding the flag. The flag should come down gracefully. The ropes should not be loosened and the flag permitted to drop down under its own weight.

Did You Know That...

By Mary E. Kunna

THE HATCHET is the yearbook of Washington University located in St. Louis.

The first honorary degree ever to be conferred in the National Capital, upon a ruling prince was presented on October 30, 1918, at a special convocation in Memorial Constitution Hall when the University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Law upon His Majesty, Albert, King of the Belgians.

At the Winter convocation of February 22, 1929, President Calvin Coolidge delivered the address, which was his last public utterance prior to leaving the White House. The University conferred honorary degrees upon President Coolidge and upon Mrs. Coolidge at this time. It was the first time in history that a President and his wife had been honored in this way upon the same occasion.

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## Around the Yard....

with Austin Cunningham

TWO Jersey cows looked up in obvious astonishment from their peaceful grazing and stared at a strange troop shuffled, scrambled, splashed, and staggered along the muddy road that passed their pasture.

It all happened last week when Doctor Bassler took his geology field class, some forty strong, to Harper's Ferry to spend the day tapping on rocks. A rain came up—the kind of rain you can find only in mountain regions—and the class had been literally drenched. So, there they trudged along, the most miserable looking lot of embryonic young scientists that ever represented the good old buff and blue.

Now, if those cows had been G. W. students they would have recognized in that long and procession Doctor Bassler, himself, with a strange pulplike mass on his head which had once been a Panama hat; they would have recognized Dave Fry, S. A. B. Adonis, perhaps, the worst looking member of the crew due to a tumble in which he had collected several varieties of the local soils, but who was fortunate in that he landed on his head; they might possibly have recognized your correspondent, who was running Fry a close second as to appearances, due also to a fall. (I didn't land on my head.) And finally, those cows would surely have recognized one of our more prominent student leftists, his blond curls plastered to his head and his trousers rolled up to his knees. Oh, we were a sorry lot!

"Mooooooo!" said the elder and more intelligent looking of the two cows, and there was a world of expression in that sound.

NOW that summer school is drawing to a close, some of the student activities are beginning to rear their ugly heads in preparation for this fall. Here are a few examples of what's going on.

If you should happen to pass the formidable edifice which houses The Hatchet some night and should see it blazing with light, you should know that Madam Editor Brewer and Co. are busy burning up midnight oil and telephone wires gathering information for next year's Handbook. Incidentally, Ruthie says that The Handbook's going to be different this year, but, of course, that's what all Handbook editors say during July. It's just like Ed Wynn saying, "The program's going to be different tonight, Graham!" It never is.

THE Student Council has been meeting in solemn conclave for the purpose of straightening out the snarl left by last year's Co-op book and to start work on a bigger and better one. Already the Council has a nice private little deficit over which it can cudgel its brains.

THE last of my examples is the proposed Student Union, for its leaders are now busy mending fences, thinking up campaign promises, etc., in preparation for the hot battle to come. Their chief worry is over finding an active membership for the right party, which continues to be as dead as General Johnson's blue eagle. If some of you conservative Republicans don't rally round, they'll be digging up that ancient quip to the effect that the right party will hold its convention this fall in the telephone booth on the first floor of Corcoran Hall.

Other Campi

THE Non-Partisan League for Youthful Veterans has been organized at Northwestern University. It forms the nucleus of what is hoped will be a nation-wide youth organization.

Students at Northwestern University have circulated a petition to have the University offer a course in "Modern Warfare."

A device has been developed at Harvard University by which a ticker tape records a pattern of the patient's



## Summer Finds Campus Society Very Active

Dean and Mrs. Bolwell Entertain 30 Summer School Students

Summer may come and Summer may go, but Society at G. W. keeps up its usual round of entertainments.

Phi Sigma Kappa is giving a series of Wednesday night dances to raise money with which to frame the pictures of prominent members of the fraternity and start a "Lambda Hall of Fame". Charles Needham, a former president of George Washington, will be among those so honored.

Stockton Hall was the scene of a party given by Dean and Mrs. Bolwell for the summer school faculty, July 17. Refreshments followed the dancing.

Mary Spelman entertained 13 friends at her home in Falls Church Monday, June 22.

Porky and Cherie Hoebeck held a housewarming at their apartment on Quincy street after returning from their vacation.

Commander and Mrs. Frederick Crisp entertained at a dinner party and dance at the Army and Navy Club for their daughter Virginia, whose marriage took place recently.

Edith Williams was hostess at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club for Virginia Crisp, Amanda Chittum, Louise Woodruff, Eleanor Akin, Violet Goebel, and Eleanor Youm were among those who attended.

Phi Mu held a luncheon at the house of Barbara Fries July 17. Phi Alpha planning a dinner dance at the Shoreham about the middle of August.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon contemplates giving dances three times a week when their roof garden is completed.

The Newman Club held a picnic Sunday, July 21, at Chapel Point, and is planning a watermelon feast in August.

## Beauty Culture Offers Career

Talks on Professional Life

Volume

By Helena Rubinstein  
Early in college life, you begin to think about what you will do when you graduate from college. Many of you plan to take special courses that will help in your chosen profession. And those professions are not by any means limited to teaching, law, medicine, or secretarial work. The college girl today has a wealth of different fields where she may choose employment.

If you must think seriously about a career after college, I can give you no better advice than to read the newly published "Choosing a Career"—a book containing the talks given by successful men and women in the unusual professions. This conference for the purpose of advising the college graduate was held early this summer, but the advice given by these eminent men and women is equally useful now for undergraduates as well as graduates. The addresses were, therefore, collected in a book which has just been published by Farrar and Reinhardt. I could not, unfortunately, be present at the conference, but they were kind enough to arrange a broadcast from Paris for me.

I said then, and I want to repeat to you: Few persons have any idea of the vast field for the college-trained woman there is in beauty culture. A graphic drawing of it would show two main arteries—the business and professional—each with numerous branches leading from it and eventually interlocking.

On the one side there is organic chemistry, dermatology, cosmetic surgery, physics with its electro-therapeutic field, dietetics, and physical culture; and on the other merchandising, advertising, salesmanship, and commercial designing. Not one taken for any of these lines but would be utilized to the full in what is after all really a woman's business—beauty.

You have heard of the amazing invasion of department stores by college women, and of the phenomenal success they have made of their jobs. They hold positions in all departments. The same opportunities are open to you in the business branches of the cosmetic field. Sagacity and your academic training will soon carry you to the top. And while these many opportunities present themselves today, they are by no means limited. The future will undoubtedly bring even greater opportunities for success in beauty to those of you who make it a career.

Tau Alpha Omega Elects  
Saul Holzman was elected chancellor of Tau Alpha Omega at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Leon Starr, vice chancellor; Henry Phillips, comptroller; and Ralph Sealter, scribe.

Hour Glass Elects  
Betty Bacon was elected president of Hour Glass last month. Other officers are: Virginia Pope, vice president; Maryjorie Schorn, secretary-treasurer; and Lila Fern, scribe.

## Wins Contest



HELEN SUNDAY

Out of more than 800,000 contestants, Helen Sunday, A. B. '35 in library science, was one of the 20 winners in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by a leading soap manufacturer.

Helen had her choice between a \$1,000 cash award and the trip to Europe. She took the trip because, she said, "I'll see things money can't buy." She will leave for Europe July 31 on the new liner Normandie.

## Travel Lures Medical Staff

McKinley, White, Young, of Medical School, Away

Members of the Medical School faculty are taking advantage of the holidays and escaping the winter weather by traveling.

Dean Earl B. McKinley is spending the summer in Santa Barbara doing some research work on the survey of tropical medicine.

Dr. Charles S. White and Dr. Walter Freeman are both in Europe. Dr. W. A. Bloodorn left July 26 for a fishing trip. Dr. George B. Jenkins is in Maine doing research work.

Miss Isabel Young, assistant librarian, sailed for Scotland July 25, where she will visit relatives.

## G. W. Women Attend Sorority Convention

Wilma Van Deman is representing the George Washington chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, at their convention now in session in California. Beatrice Clephane, who has been recently elected president of the Women's Bar Association, Helen Newman, and Mary Connolly accompanied Miss Van Deman.

## G. W.-ites Are Still Embarking Upon The Sea of Matrimony

Embarking upon the sea of matrimony is still a favorite pastime of G. W.-ites and forecasts of future weddings continue to be announced despite or in spite of the torrid weather.

Ruth Katherine Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, and Mr. Theodore Armin Jensen, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Jensen, of Seattle, Wash., were married on June 22 at the Church of the Reformation. She was graduated in June and the groom is a graduate of the University of Washington and later studied at the University of Denver.

On June 28 the marriage of Katherine Virginia Crisp, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frederick Crisp, to Lt. Franklin Bell Reynolds took place in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Miss Crisp attended G. W. and Lt. Reynolds is a recent graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Mary Haardt and Robert William Kraus were married in St. Dominic's Church on July 27. The bride attended G. W. and the groom graduated from Georgetown.

Recent weddings include that of Miss Eleanor Mae Quinn, daughter of Mr. Edward F. Quinn of this city, and Mr. Hunter Lambert Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, at the church of the Transfiguration. Mr. Hunter attended G. W. and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Isabel Ryan of Falls Church, and William Zimmerman, 3d, of Country Club Hills, Va., were married at Friends Meeting House at Swarthmore, Pa., recently. He attended Harvard and G. W. while the bride attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and William, and Mary College.

On July 15 Thelma Baines Dade of Lanham, Md. and Mr. Paul A. Maddox, of Front Royal, Va. were married in Waugh Methodist Church. Mrs. Maddox attended G. W. and Mr. Maddox is an alumnus of Randolph Macon College. Pi Beta Phi announces the marriage of Marjorie Nelson to Gene Laitner.

The Chapel at West Point was scene of the marriage of Miss Natalie St. Clair Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Volin Norwood, to Capt. Jack Clemens Hodgson, Air Corps, U. S. A. The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall and attended Goucher and G. W.

Dr. Stephen E. Kramer Jr., alumnus, and Vivette H. Miller will be married in the Church of the Transfiguration on August 10. Katherine Kramer, sister of the groom-to-be and student at G. W., will be the maid of honor.

## Campus Hours Pass Leisurely

One July Day—One Forty-fifth of the Summer Sessions

By Anne North  
Leaning comfortably against the flagpole base, the owner of a keen eye slightly jaundiced eyes peered forth at the unfolding campus hours of one forty-fifth of the summer sessions. There are, as any summer student can tell you instantly, exactly 45 sessions in a summer.

A typical forty-fifth of a summer session, then, from the squeak of dawn to the last plunge of Sol, goes in this manner:

7:00—First sun's rays slant over Yard softly silent, smacking squarely into the windows of Corcoran. Only the small voices of the sparrows crack the quiet.

7:30—Steam engines wheezes. With a bang, new building awakes, and its creeping up-growth for the day begins.

7:45—Bell sounds classes in. Students shaking off sleep trot into doors—first drops of day's cascade of perspiration standing on their brows. Fifty pros begin to hammer at drowsy intellects of their listeners.

7:50—Quiet again. A chug and ring of tools attest to progress of construction.

8:15—Excitement reigns. Concrete arrives and mixer begins its gigantic mud play.

8:25—Faithful porter conducts exodus of ice over to the coolers in Building V, so that athletes and reporters and other devotees of strenuous exertion need not go unwetted.

8:30—Sharp bells herald exit from Corcoran of Dean Kayser, a bevy of ten young ladies in his wake.

8:35—Purging elusive bits of paper with deadly intent, porters

begin their zealous daily clean-up. 8:40—With that familiar shoving squeak, windows are opened on all sides of our slightly uneven Quad-rangle. Dean Kayser puff-pipes back to work. Observer ponders on the possible truth of contention that the brier instrument provides the professor's motive power.

9:30—Peak of academic day. Chatting pros and students gravitate toward entrancing buzz saw and concrete tower.

9:40, 10:30, 10:40—Rhythm of bells, movement, and stillness, during which chief activity is well-advised shift of position of your observer from the flagpole to sycamore.

12 noon—Just heat.

1 p. m.—Heat plus activity. Among the throng, Oscar Hargett strides toward golf course, defying thermometer with brazenness of athlete.

2:00—Papa Busick plies small bull session with homemade cake, happy prerogative of domestic man.

2:15—Afternoon lounging session gets into full swing. Ken Patrum and Lawson MacKenzie, undisputed potentates of this hour, begin catching up on their back resting and "Equations of the Second Order", respectively.

2:30—Only signs of life, twitching of Patrum's eyelids and hearty laughter issuing from game room of Faculty Club.

2:45—Brakes of ice truck split ears of the groundlings, of whom there are now quite a company spread over sun-warmed lawn.

3:00—Over portfolio heavy with cares of new department of Business Administration, Dr. Kennedy

3:05—Patrum shoves off date-ward.

3:30—Roy Rinker thoughtfully turns landscape lady's sprinkler on group of lads—same singularly ungrateful for the diversion.

4:00—Smiles in Prexy Bourke Floyd, a green edition of Spencer, his boon companion for the summer.

4:30—On way to devour magazines so generously present at Faculty Club, Mr. Wilson of English pauses to share sycamore's shade.

4:50—Joe Danzansky, fresh from rehearsal of his now annual antics in All-Washington Revue, surveys the campus briefly from eminence of Law School steps.

5:00—Yard now full of faces, familiar and unfamiliar. Some bone desperately, clinging to the ten-minute interval, some flip the moments of casually overcooled and ice-cream sandwiches, as if pre-class interlude were a sort of academic tea, which indeed it is.

6:00, 7:00—Streams of satiated knowledge-seekers issue forth, pair off in the growing dusk, some dash off with a dinner-date gleam about the eye, some carry domestic-looking paper bags as well as books, plainly announcing that they contain the apartment supper of some of G. W.'s typical young Government marriage.

And so, 8:00 p. m. finds the University moving away from the Yard, relinquishing it to the neighborhood. It is the neighborhood whose small fry play tag on its lawn, whose lovers walk hand-in-hand on its gravel paths, and whose adults sit placidly on its benches, when the academic atmosphere is blanketed and disguised by the summer night.

## A. A. U. W.

Honors Students

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women entertained out-of-town students of the summer session at George Washington and students of the Institute of Public Affairs at American University at a tea yesterday in the club lounge. Virginia Kinnard, graduate of the University, was hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Heitz and Miss Blanche Holberg.

Mrs. Harriet Howe Ahlers Houdle gave a talk on the aims and activities of the national association, and Mrs. Elaine Sabring Ford, accompanied by Otto T. Simon, presented a group of songs by Ethelbert Nevin and Mary Turner Salter.

The association will continue holding Monday teas during the summer. Book reviews will be given each second and fourth Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge throughout the summer.

## And Now Here's

The Feminine Viewpoint



KAY CUTLER

"Know what you're talking about, whether you're a man or a woman, and a workman on a building project will listen to you"—that's the trimly feminine Kay Cutler's viewpoint as an architect.

And Kay should know. Immediately after graduating from G. W. last June as the only student to complete the course in four years of her class of 20, she has aided as a draughtsman and supervisor of workmen on Montgomery County school building projects.

Associated with her father, a Washington architect, Kay holds a full-time day job and works on her master's degree during the evenings. Interesting, full of new experiences, her work never grows tiresome. "You never know what kind of a building is going to turn up next, and even when designing one building there are many different types of work to do on it that makes it fun."

W. and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Kiker is a graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and is a Phi Delta Theta.

The engagement of Jane Appich to Joseph Daniel Cocker of Washington and South Carolina has been announced by Mrs. William R. Appich. The wedding will take place August 17 in the United Brethren Memorial Church.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the engagement of Thomas Rust to Jane Hook and Al Merrill to Mae Trek.

Miss Catherine Robinson announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Amelia Reeves to Harold Friend Harding of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Elizabeth is a graduate of G. W. and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Harding is a graduate of Hamilton College and Cornell University and is a member of the faculty of the public speaking department in the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Merton Alden English announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Reed, to Mr. R. Winton Elliott, son of Mrs. William E. Elliott. The wedding will be held in October. Miss English is a graduate of Holton Arms and the Washington College of Music.

The engagement of Dorothy Marion Hobley, daughter of Lt. Col. A. H. Hobley, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hobley, to Mr. Kenneth W. Frisbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Frisbie of Chevy Chase, has recently been announced. Miss Hobley attended G. W. and Mr. Frisbie is a graduate of G. W. The wedding will take place in the fall.

## Pope Winner

In Golf Match

Virginia Pope, student in the University, placed second in the District Junior girls' golf championship last week with 92-87, 179. She represented Kenwood Country Club. Helen Detweiler, Congressional Country Club, was the winner of the tournament.

For the past three years Virginia has been the holder of the District junior girls' golf championship. She has also been prominent in golf tournaments at the University.

## Sara McGrann Is Newman Club Delegate

Sara McGrann, president of the Newman Club, represented the G. W. chapter at the twentieth annual conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Clubs in Toronto July 13, 14, and 15. Aileen O'Connor, secretary; Milton Schellenberg, and James Jacob, president and secretary, respectively, also attended the convention.

The theme of the conference was "Modern Thought—Intellectual, Moral, and Political Freedom". The University of Toronto chapter was host to approximately 800 delegates from the 143 chapters composing the Federation. The program for the three-day convocation included reception, field mass, formal dance, moonlight cruise, lake outing, and business sessions.

## Just A Line To Annabelle

Ruthie gets a glimpse of shagging and sugar footing at the Lake and finds fraternity men know little—about their own frat.

Dear Annabelle:

It's been ages since I've written to you, but so many things have been happening around G. W. that I haven't had the time. I do know you must be having a rip-roaring good time at Plum Point, but I know you mustn't be up on the latest news, so I'll give you a brief summary of what I know.

You'll never imagine who I saw shagging and sugarfooting at Chevy Chase Lake last week—none other than Paul Meats, our dignified president of the 1936 graduating class. Dot Algire and Edith Mish were there also (but not shagging). I might add that Jake Olverson was with Dottie.

You'd be surprised, Annabelle, at the number of G. W. students that drive 30 miles up in Maryland to the Hot-Cha Club. The other night I saw Dave Fry, Marcia Stauffer, Marjorie Stein, and Harriet Hartnett enjoying "Hot-Cha" Gardiner's antics. I might add that Harriet was without Harry Knapp.

Did you know that the John Busicks were the proud parents of a seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, whom they have named Margaret? Charles Touchstone, one of the old-timers, is a proud father of a son.

Annabelle, the most popular diversion in Washington now is the Symphony Concerts which are given semi-weekly down by the Lincoln Memorial. About half of the audience seems to be made up of G. W. students and ex-students. I notice that Verna Veiz and Chuck Kiefer are always present, together.

Looking for information for the Student Handbook the other day I called up the K. A. house to find out their chapter officers. After the person who answered the telephone had spent about an hour asking the "lodge brothers" who was secretary, he referred me to Marie Jorlesman, whom he called the "oracle of Kappa Alpha". He said also that "Florence" Floyd didn't know. By any chance, he didn't.

## Receives Post



MARY L. WATKINS

Mary Lee Watkins, of the class of '38, recently has been appointed head of the physical education department in the Consolidated School at Damascus.

During the past year Mary took a post-graduate course at the University of Arkansas.

While here she was a member of the Student Council, W. A. A., Panhellenic Council, Delphi, Hour Glass, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Bolwells Hosts At Annual Party

"Southport" To Be Scene Of Festivities on August 3

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, director of the Summer Sessions, and Mrs. Bolwell will entertain the members of the summer faculty at their home, "Southport", near White Oak, Md., on Saturday, August 3.

The events of the day, which will begin at 1 o'clock and extend far into the evening, will include golf and tennis tournaments, swimming, ping-pong, baseball, and other sports. In the evening there will be bridge and dancing, and supper will be served at dark. An organ recital by Mr. John R. Mason, librarian of the University, will be given in the evening.

The party is an annual event, at which Dr. and Mrs. Bolwell are hosts to the teaching and administrative staffs of the summer sessions, and their wives or husbands.

## New Managers Elected For 12 Women's Sports

Managers of women's sports who have been elected for the coming year are: Margaret Graves, hockey; Caroline McMillan, soccer; Camille Jacob, basketball; Ethel Nelson, volleyball; Veta Haganeusur, baseball; Bertha Lockhart, swimming; Mellie Hatch, tennis; Irma Lee Johnson, archery; Maxine Farley, riding; Jane Burch, golf; Jane Picklin, rifle; and Eldridge Deeflen, intramurals.

Strandell Acadia, President  
Everett Strandell has been elected president of Acadia for the coming year. He will take the place left by George Sangster.

## G. W. Students Choose Variety Of Rest Cures

Washington May Soon Be Depopulated by Vacationers

Washington will shortly be depopulated if George Washington students continue to desert the metropolis in such numbers as they have been—and still are—doing.

Olivia Nixon has gone to Europe, as has also Jane Griffen, who sailed recently on the Champlain. She will tour the Shakespearean country, France, Belgium, and Holland, and will return in August. Jane and Margie Stein have just returned from Nebraska, and Charles Hallam recently arrived home after a vacation in Canada. Katherine Ahalt spent some time in Atlantic City.

Dick Murphy is vacationing in California, and Bill Corley is off again. This time, he says, he's going to New York.

Jane Hughes is another G. W. ite sojourning in Europe. She plans to return September 7. Verna Veiz is planning a trip to Provincetown, but promises to come back in September. Mary Kurns enjoyed herself in Belmont, N. Y.

Charles Kiefer is deserting us for New York. Mrs. R. B. Hargrave, house mother at S. A. E., is going to spend part of her vacation in Atlantic City, and from there go to Chattanooga. Wendell Little and A. Heckle are resting from this nerve-racking social whirl at Virginia Beach.

Bill Chandler is spending his vacation at Sea Island, just off the coast of South Carolina. Charles Chestnut, Elaine Wiegman, and John Bracken are in Atlantic City. Wayne Hansen, being secretive, says he is "going west." Maurice Draper is spending a two-month vacation at his home in Oklahoma. Lew Lloyd will spend a few weeks in Alabama following the adjournment of Congress.

Ben Coleman has gone to Mississippi to reopen a plantation left to him by his grandfather. Ben says he intends to revive the spirit of the Old South.

Sara McGrann, Aileen O'Connor, Milton Schellenberg, and James McGuire have returned from Toronto where they attended the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Clubs.

Alice Klopstad and Egg Hegg went to New York. John Madigan is dividing his time between Buffalo, Detroit, and Dunkirk. N. Y. Joe Kooms recently returned from Arizona.

Caddy Plant has recently acquired a new car, and the only information we could get was that he and the car went on a vacation together... no one knows where.

## Law Librarians Elect Newman

Helen Newman, law librarian of the University, was re-elected executive secretary of the American Association of Law Librarians at the close of their annual convention in Denver, Colo., last month.

At the close of the convention in Denver, Miss Newman went to the convention of the American Bar Association, which was held in Los Angeles, and was one of the delegates of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

## Building Runs 11 Days Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing river the best dirt that a 40-year-veteran engineer had ever seen in 15 years came to light. It was ground sturdy enough to hold six and a half tons to the square foot. Could you want anything better?

This had been foreseen by the use of a testing shaft, but from bitter experience Mr. Merry had preferred to remain pessimistic until the good ground was really hit. His pessimism came about, he said, from experience in building the University Hospital at 1339 H st.

"Test shafts showed a rock base for the building," Merry explained, "and we found rock 100 feet under the ground. We had to go down in some places as far as 16 feet, after hitting water at seven."

Perhaps this good luck may be in payment of an over-due of bad some years ago.

As a result of good fortune and good engineering in the laying of the foundation, because of cooperation 12 percent of the building is finished 11 days ahead of schedule. And that's not bad!

So Mr. Merry predicts that with continuation of the good luck that has been rampant so far, the building of the Biological Sciences will be ready for occupancy of classes on October 1, and for laboratory work on October 15.

"Of course," he cautions, "in this building game anything can happen. Rainy days mean just so many days lost, you know, and besides rain, we have to beware of strikes. Bricklayers begin work after the third floor is poured, and although nothing may happen and everything may go on smoothly, the bricklayers' unions have been having trouble lately and anything can happen. All we can do is hold our breath and hope."

Well, that's the story of the activity at 2005 G st. It's a University growing, a dream-plan at last beginning to take form.

Love, RUTHIE.



## The University Hatchet

Member

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### Estus Acta Probat

## Creditable University Theater Rests on Competent Head

WILL University dramatics be a credit to the University next year? The question is a serious one, and unless plans are laid and work done in the very near future the answer will most likely be in the negative.

The year 1934-35 saw dramatics definitely on the decline. The first two Cue and Curtain shows were passable. The Troubadour show was, in spite of tireless labor on the part of several students, hardly worthy of the University. The final Cue and Curtain play, likewise, despite hard work, was definitely below standard.

Two factors are responsible for this decline. The first of these, and the most important, is the fact that there is no one available who is equipped with the necessary training and who can spend sufficient time in supervising the presentation of polished productions. The second is the lack of student interest, both in participating in dramatic productions and in attending them.

Perhaps if the first of these deficiencies is remedied the second will take care of itself. With a strong personality heading a unified University Theater organization, students would find it more profitable as well as more enjoyable to work in dramatics. The plays would consequently be more attractive from a box-office standpoint and the student body would be more interested in attending.

A University Theater has been the dream of students and administration alike for many years. A University Theater can exist as an organization, as a unit of all students interested in any of the multifarious phases of dramatic production. It cannot exist, however, without a director. The past year's experience has proven that.

If a University Theater (or University dramatics called by any other name) is to exist next year, and if it is to present itself in a guise other than that of a buffoon, plans must be laid at once. Troubadours must, if they will insist upon presenting an original book, start to work on that book at once. Cue and Curtain, which must make its initial appearance much earlier in the season, should be completing its organization at this time, and should have a play-reading committee at work in the library. Students capable of handling all branches of dramatics must be anted into working with these organizations. (Last year saw many non-University men filling important positions.)

And, above all, a competent, experienced, and willing head—student, alumnus, or faculty member—must be selected at once and set to work on regenerating campus dramatics.

## Law Library Should Remain Open Longer Hours During Summer

MANY complaints have been registered with respect to the inconvenient hours the Law School Library is open during the summer sessions. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Monday through Friday, except during classes, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, and not open at all on Sunday. With some three hundred students attending the law school in the summer, most of whom are employed in the day time, it is readily seen there is a real basis for these complaints.

As classes run from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. daily in the summer, it is practically impossible for a student, who is employed, to get to the library before 5 p. m., therefore two hours, at the most, is as much as he can spend in the library in an evening. Often the experience has been this summer that upon arriving at 8 p. m., the one or two copies of the desired book are in use and not available until about closing time, if at all.

Under the circumstances, the library should be open from 10 a. m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, and from 1 p. m. to 12 midnight, on Saturday and Sunday. This would double the opportunity for students to use the library, which would be of immeasurable value to the students on examinations.

There is always the financial argument when considering increasing the hours the library will remain open, however, this is a minor item as there are any number of students who would welcome an opportunity to earn a small part of their tuition by acting as librarians a few hours a day.

Due to the fact that the library is not open longer and there being only a few copies of each reference book in the library, it has been practically impossible for a student to cover the outside reading given during the first term of summer school.

Therefore, if arrangements could be made to increase the library hours as suggested or, at least, have the library open on Saturday night and Sunday, it would be of great assistance to the students attending the second term of summer school.

## FLYING CHIPS

At least we have one supporter in this battle on languages

By Jimmie Haley

IN turning the bulk of this column over to the words of someone else this week I'm not trying to dodge work because of the hot weather; nor is it because there isn't anything to complain about (or commend). It's just to show that I am not alone in my belief that students who are preparing for professions should not be required to study a foreign language. I trust you'll find the following letter self-explanatory:

Mr. James Haley, Associate Editor,  
The University Hatchet.

Dear James:

I read with very keen interest your article in the June 25 Hatchet regarding the present two-year requirement of a foreign language for students who are preparing for professional courses. If you recall, I shared your first-year Spanish course under the instruction of Senorita Ahumada. (Unfortunately, however, after having finished four years in the George Washington University Law School I am now required to take another year of Spanish in order to fulfill the requirements for an A. B. degree and this in spite of the fact that there are a number of courses I have not taken which I would prefer to take and which would be of decided benefit to me in my work and profession.)

As expressed in your article I, too, devoted as much, if not more, time to the study of Spanish than to any other subject, and if my grades are examined it will be found that I made a lower grade in Spanish than in any other course. I was required to take the subject very much against my will and as in your case "I have never given it a thought" since completion of the course in 1931.

In my conversation and association with other students and professional men it has frequently been stated that the requirement of a foreign language for those not desiring to specialize in that field is not only unwise, but an extremely burdensome requirement. In one course (psychology) we are taught very emphatically that the old idea of a "transfer of learning" is a mistaken idea, and that to require the study of Latin, Greek, mathematics and various other subjects for the sole purpose of sharpening wits is a foolish tradition of the old school. In spite of this, students are required to devote time and energy, spend \$96 in tuition for the course and if time is worth anything, at a few cents an hour the required courses in a foreign language for those not desiring to specialize in that of these considerations, would it not be well to take definite steps to eradicate such a nonsensical and useless requirement from our curriculum?

In this connection, I was approached only last week by a student \* of George Washington University, whose petition for a junior certificate in the pre-law field was recently denied by the Dean's Council because he had not finished three of the required hours in French, although he had more than enough semester hours in the aggregate. I have been personally acquainted with this man for a number of years and know that he is very able, intelligent, and a man of wide experience. He has held positions of some importance, having been chief auditor for a large company, a partner in a public accountant's office, and held other responsible positions in the business and social world. It seems to me that to require a man of this caliber (now about 45 years old) to spend one more year in the study of a foreign language, which will be of no use to him, is a very direct reflection upon educational requirements.

It is my honest opinion, and I base it on observation and contact with college students and graduates over a period of 10 years, that foreign languages taken in school by those not specializing in the field is a waste of time, money, and energy in 99 out of 100 cases. Should students sit passively by, and have such useless requirements forced upon them when there is so much of value and interest that could well be studied in the course of a college career?

Again let me heartily commend you on your very splendid article which states "what oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed."

Very truly yours,

DAVID M. KENNEDY.

Copies to President Cloyd Heck Marvin,  
Wm. C. Van Vleet, Dean, Law School,  
Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean, Columbian College.

\* (Name deleted from original letter on file in Hatchet office.)

### JUST BETWEEN US

## Cruel Culture - Summer Stuff - We Thank You

Dr. Kindler's "Sunset Symphonies"

An Answer To Longings

By Verna Vols

**CRUEL CULTURE** Witness the plight of a benighted social chairman of a fraternity. The inaugurator of a popular series of Wednesday night radio dances, he was riding a wave of success until culture brutally interfered.

"Yeah," he says bitterly. "There were mobs here, 'til they started that business down at the Water Gate, and now what happens? They pass up our music cold and rush down to hear Kindler."

He is probably, however, the one individual at G. W. to whom this is bad news. The rest are expressing real satisfaction that at every one of the National Symphony's sunset concerts to date, not less than a hundred people recognizable as Colonials have been actually counted among the listening thousands.

This school feels a personal interest in the Fotonac, as the nearest approach to a Thames or a Charing that we possess. We feel that we are sharing in the new dignity which adorns it.

Perhaps the solution of the social chairman's problem lies in opening his doors a bit later, so that listeners to Dr. Kindler can afterward become dancers to radio rhythms.

But this would only work, of course, if they could stand the contrast. Perhaps he had better shift the night so that both can be enjoyed.

**SUMMER STUFF** Fifteen free ice-cream cones, by authentic professional tabulation, was the quota encompassed by Curly Caminita at the Summer Sessions Party Dean Bolwell gave the school. But even those who availed themselves a little less abundantly of the Dean's hospitality join Curly in thanks.

... And while thanks are being recorded, a large share of real ones go to the G. W. company of entertainers, who, with no payment other than the gratitude they so fully rated, gave a show out at the National Training School for Boys. If they could have heard the comment afterward, they would have known what their talent and their kindness meant to boys to whom entertainment, except for occasional movies in a bare frame hall, is impossible.

... One of the veteran afternoon campus loungers, who would blush a dentist if his name were set down, had a serious moment the other day. He threw a bombshell into a group sprawling, eyes closed, in the leafy shade. "We're college-trained," he announced bravely, "and what do we do with our minds besides cram for courses and fls for the Government? What," he flung out, "is your avocation?"

## Foreign Settlements Present Problem

The importance of the foreign settlements and concessions in China, according to Dean Johnstone, "lies in the fact that their existence establishes a direct interest of certain foreign powers in certain parts and that, particularly in the case of Japan, these areas may be used as a base of operation, either diplomatic or military, for the purpose of protecting or extending her influence in the country."

Dean Johnstone, assistant professor of political science and expert on Far Eastern affairs, stressed this in a speech on "Foreign Concessions and Settlements in China" at a session of the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia on July 11.

In distinguishing between foreign "settlements" and foreign "concessions" in China, Dean Johnstone said that in the "settlements," foreigners are permitted to rent land direct from the Chinese owners within an area set aside by the Chinese government.

In the "concessions" on the other hand, land is granted or leased "direct to the foreign government concerned, which retains complete control over the area through its consul and in turn sub-leases plots to individuals."

The origin of these concessions and settlements, he pointed out, "is found in the treaties of 1842 and '44 by which China was opened to foreign trade. The original purpose of the establishment of these areas was to provide a safe and healthful place for foreigners to carry on trade." Their present importance, he said, is somewhat different, as stated above.

The insured "can be determined by their location and the economic position of the port in which they are located. A glance at the location of the present concessions and settlements would immediately indicate three ports as of primary importance; in order they are Shanghai, Tientsin, and Canton."

The British and French have concessions in Canton, but Canton at present "does not come within the orbit of imperialistic policies and the history of foreign holdings in this port has been one of gradual withdrawal rather than encroachment."

"The location of Tientsin, alone, gives this port a certain importance both economically and politically. There are four concessions here at present, belonging to Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy. Their existence is significant because they have 'served as asylum for political refugees' and because, 'by virtue of the prececols following the Boxer uprising in 1900, it was provided that the railway line from Tientsin to Peking be kept open to foreign troops and the powers were given the right to station legation guards in Peking and maintain additional troops in Tientsin.' This concession has, during the past two years, 'enabled the Japanese to quickly concentrate troops to give effect to any demands made on the Chinese government, without the implication that Japanese troops were quartered on Chinese soil.'"

"The foreign settlement in Shanghai," Dean Johnstone continued, "received considerable attention during the Sino-Japanese hostilities of 1937. There are two foreign areas in Shanghai; the International Settlement and the French Concession. These settlements have 'constituted islands of safety in a country troubled by civil war, famine, and flood. This has meant personal safety and security for wealth.' These facts, 'together with the fact that about 40 per cent of the Chinese government's revenue comes from Shanghai, means that the influence of Shanghai business men and bankers in the Chinese government is tremendously important.'"

In conclusion, Dean Johnstone stated that French interest is slight, both economically and politically; that Great Britain formerly possessed the most concessions but has been gradually returning them to China; and that Japan holds three concessions and has shown no disposition to return

any to China, but has, on the contrary, just secured renewal for 30 years of her lease at Hangchow. He summed up, "In general the problem of foreign concessions and settlements in China constitutes part of the larger political and economic problems which are confronting the Chinese people and in which the rest of the world has a vital if not an aggressive interest. Their return to China under present conditions seems remote and in all probability their future status will either be determined piecemeal as expediency dictates or will undergo a drastic change if some upheaval should occur in Chinese politics."

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## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words in length. Persons are invited to write letters regarding any subject of general student interest.

**Student Plays Haley's Stand on Languages**

To the Editor:

THE person who says, "I cannot see why students doing pre-legal work should be required to take up the study of a modern foreign language," is as narrow minded and as silly as one would be who would say, "I cannot see why one should have to build a foundation and sides and staircases and doors on a building when all I want is an attic."

What is it that makes a good house? Is it a strong foundation? Excellent cellar? Outside masonry work? Windows? Doors? Attics? Staircases etc.? Any one of these things? Any two or three or four? A house could be built with a combination of two or three but would you like to live in it? Wouldn't you rather live in a house that had all these things? Mr. Haley wouldn't. He wants an attic and he wants to follow one straight path to get it. He doesn't even want the good strong broad foundation. He wants an attic built on one slender pole. Did you ever notice how easily a bird house falls down in a strong wind? The strong house doesn't suffer but the little bird house built on one slender pole is laid flat. The more poles and "guy" wires used in its construction, the firmer the bird house becomes.

"Guy" wires themselves are useless if they only hold one side of the pole. Constitutional history and public speaking are only one side of the law "Attic" or bird house. Foreign languages, mathematics, English, philosophy and other things are the other side of the pole and they completely surround the pole and tend to keep it steady. In this way they even help the constitutional history "guy" wire because they tend to keep it taut. The bird house itself doesn't seem to depend on any one of these wires and if some of the wires are a little stronger or thicker or more developed than others it makes the house that much more secure, BUT ONLY FROM THAT SIDE!

Law students have heard of John Henry Wigmore, Professor of Law in Northwestern University, and of his tremendous and noteworthy work in the law of Evidence. Here is what he has said: "The subtle but tremendous fact that distinguishes human from animal life is that the homo can consciously hand on his acquired experience to the next generation. Thus and thus only, has mankind been able to achieve progress. The fundamental means of progress has been the use of this generation's experience by the next one." If I may add to this statement it will be the effect that the younger generation has almost invariably chafed at this rein that holds them to progress.

Jimmie Haley chafes, we all do to a certain extent too, and the reason we give is admirably stated by said Jimmie Haley, "Anyway, since completion of my two years of Spanish I have not spoken or read a single word of it, nor have I ever given it a thought. That's what my modern foreign language meant to me." This is excellent! Haley has lived his life and been a success he is enlightening the poor mortals who are just starting out. As Haley looks back over his long life of experience, which is all of four years of college but broadened by journalism, he really discovers he never had given Spanish a thought, so he is willing to throw it out and start a campaign against it. John H. Wigmore has lived sixty some years and when he looks back he discovers something. Which do you take, Haley's knowledge of the "word" or Wigmore's knowledge of the world?

A foreign language is a developing of the mind and it can be granted that it is not consciously referred to in many cases, nevertheless it is there and can be referred to if necessary. It strengthens the law "bird house's" position.

In conclusion I want to bring out one more argument. Which is easier to expand or build onto, a house or a bird house? The former has a broad foundation and can be expanded without great difficulty and harm, but when a bird house is expanded it tends to become top heavy and unstable. If we should reach a point in our lives when we must expand or change over to a new position or profession wouldn't it be much easier to do it, and wouldn't it be stronger and more stable if we had the house's foundation?

GEORGE L. POWELL

**Did You Know That...**

By Mary E. Kunna

THE HATCHET is the yearbook of Washington University located in St. Louis.

The first honorary degree ever to be conferred in the National Capital, upon a ruling prince was presented on October 30, 1910, at a special convocation in Memorial Constitution Hall when the University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Law upon His Majesty, Albert, King of the Belgians.

At the Winter convocation of February 22, 1929, President Calvin Coolidge delivered the address, which was his last public utterance prior to leaving the White House. The University conferred honorary degrees upon President Coolidge and upon Mrs. Coolidge at this time. It was the first time in history that a President and his wife had been honored in this way upon the same occasion.

**Lack of Flag Ceremony Irks Summer Observer**

To the Editor:

HAVING been brought up in the Army where flags are raised and lowered daily as a matter of course but nevertheless according to definite rules, I have been considerably irked by the flag raising ceremony—or lack of it—here at G. W. After watching the lowering of the flag for several weeks on the campus, it occurs to me, since our yard is now graced with a new white flag pole from which Old Glory flutters to the pride of the University, that the least we could do would be to post ourselves on the proper use of the flag.

For one thing, the hours during the day which the flag should fly. The flag should go up at sunrise and come down at sunset. This has been ordinarily interpreted to be 8 o'clock.

Second, in the matter of taking down and folding the flag. The flag should come down gracefully. The ropes should not be loosened and the flag permitted to drop down under its own weight.

Eighteen University of Minnesota students were required to earn 15 additional credits each as punishment for participating in a pajama parade which led to the city jail.

Two Jersey cows looked up in obvious astonishment from their peaceful grazing and stared at a strange troop shuffled, scrambled, splashed, and staggered along the muddy road that passed their pasture.

It all happened last week when Doctor Bassler took his geology field class, some forty strong, to Harper's Ferry to spend the day tapping on rocks. A rain came up—the kind of rain you can find only in mountain regions—and the class had been literally drenched. So, there they trudged along, the most miserable looking lot of embryonic young scientists that ever represented the good old buff and blue.

Now, if those cows had been G. W. students they would have recognized in that long and procession Doctor Bassler, himself, with a strange pulpit mass on his head which had once been a Panama hat; they would have recognized Dave Fry, S. A. E. Adonis, perhaps, the worst looking member of the crew due to a tumble in which he had collected several varieties of the local soils, but who was fortunate in that he landed on his head; they might possibly have recognized your correspondent, who was running Fry a close second as to appearances, due also to a fall. (I didn't land on my head.) And finally, those cows would surely have recognized one of our more prominent student leftists, his blond curls plastered to his head and his trousers rolled up to his knees. Oh, we were a sorry lot! "Mooooooo!" said the elder and more intelligent looking of the two cows, and there was a world of expression in that sound.

NOW that summer school is drawing to a close, some of the student activities are beginning to rear their ugly heads in preparation for this fall. Here are a few examples of what's going on.

If you should happen to pass the formidable edifice which houses The Hatchet some night and should see it blazing with light; you should know that Madam Editor Brewer and Co. are busy burning up midnight oil and telephone wires gathering information for next year's Handbook. Incidentally, Ruthie says that The Handbook's going to be different this year, but, of course, that's what all Handbook editors say during July. It's just like Ed Wynn saying, "The program's going to be different tonight, Graham!" It never is.

THE Student Council has been meeting in solemn conclave for the purpose of straightening out the snarl left by last year's Co-op book and to start work on a bigger and better one. Already the Council has a nice private little deficit over which it



## Summer Finds Campus Society Very Active

Dean and Mrs. Bolwell Entertain 30 Summer School Students

Summer may come and Summer may go, but Society at G. W. keeps up its usual round of entertainments.

Phi Sigma Kappa is giving a series of Wednesday night dances to raise money with which to frame the pictures of prominent members of the fraternity and start a "Lambda Hall of Fame". Charles Needham, a former president of George Washington, will be among those so honored.

Stockton Hall was the scene of a party given by Dean and Mrs. Bolwell for the summer school faculty, July 17. Refreshments followed the dancing.

Mary Spelman entertained 13 friends at her home in Falls Church Monday, June 22.

Porky and Cherie Hoebeck held a housewarming at their apartment on Quincy street after returning from their vacation.

Commander and Mrs. Frederick Crisp entertained at a dinner party and dance at the Army and Navy Club for their daughter Virginia, whose marriage took place recently.

Edith Williams was hostess at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club for Virginia Crisp, Amanda Chittum, Louise Woodruff, Eleanor Akin, Violet Goebel, and Eleanor Yeom were among those who attended.

Phi Mu held a luncheon at the house of Barbara Fries July 17. Phi Alpha is planning a dinner dance at the Shoreham about the middle of August.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon contemplates giving dances three times a week when their roof garden is completed.

The Newman Club held a picnic Sunday, July 21, at Chapel Hill, and is planning a watermelon feast in August.

## Beauty Culture Offers Career

Talks on Professional Life in Newly Published Volume

By Helena Rubinstein  
Early in college life, you begin to think about what you will do when you graduate from college. Many of you plan to take special courses that will help in your chosen profession. And those professions are not by any means limited to teaching, law, medicine, or secretarial work. The college girl today has a wealth of different fields where she may choose employment.

If you must think seriously about a career after college, I can give you no better advice than to read the newly published "Choosing a Career"—a book containing the talks given by successful men and women in the unusual professions. This conference for the purpose of advising the college graduate was held early this summer, but the advice given by these eminent men and women is equally useful now for undergraduates as well as graduates. The addresses were, therefore, collected in a book which has just been published by Farrar and Reinhardt. I could not, unfortunately, be present at the conference, but they were kind enough to arrange a broadcast from Paris for me.

I said then, and I want to repeat to you: Few persons have any idea of the vast field for the college-trained woman there is in beauty culture. A graphic drawing of it would show two main arteries—the business and professional—each with numerous branches leading from it and eventually interlocking.

On the one side there is organic chemistry, dermatology, cosmetic surgery, physics with its electro-therapeutic field, dietetics, and physical culture; and on the other merchandising, advertising, salesmanship, and commercial designing. Not one taken for any of these lines but would be utilized to the full in what is after all really a woman's business—beauty.

You have heard of the amazing invasion of department stores by college women, and of the phenomenal success they have made of their jobs. They hold positions in all departments. The same opportunities are open to you in the business branches of the cosmetic field. Sagacity and your academic training will soon carry you to the top. And while these many opportunities present themselves today, they are by no means limited. The future will undoubtedly bring even greater opportunities for success in beauty to those of you who make it a career.

Tau Alpha Omega Elects  
Saul Holtzman was elected chancellor of Tau Alpha Omega at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Leon Starr, vice chancellor; Henry Phillips, comptroller; and Ralph Sealtor, scribe.

Hour Glass Elects  
Betty Bacon was elected president of Hour Glass last month. Other officers are: Virginia Pope, vice president; Marjorie Schorn, secretary-treasurer; and Lila Fern, scribe.

## Wins Contest



HELEN SUNDAY

Out of more than 800,000 contestants, Helen Sunday, A. B. '35 in library science, was one of the 20 winners in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by a leading soap manufacturer.

Helen had her choice between a \$1,000 cash award and the trip to Europe. She took the trip because, she said, "I'll see things money can't buy". She will leave for Europe July 31 on the new liner Normandie.

## Travel Lures Medical Staff

McKinley, White, Young, of Medical School, Away

Members of the Medical School faculty are taking advantage of the holidays and escaping the wilting weather by traveling.

Dean Earl B. McKinley is spending the summer in Santa Barbara doing some research work on the survey of tropical medicine.

Dr. Charles S. White and Dr. Walter Freeman are both in Europe. Dr. W. A. Bloedorn left July 26 for a fishing trip. Dr. George B. Jenkins is in Maine doing research work.

Miss Isabel Young, assistant librarian, sailed for Scotland July 25, where she will visit relatives.

## G. W. Women Attend Sorority Convention

Wilma Van Deman is representing the George Washington chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, at their convention now in session in California. Beatrice Clephane, who has been recently elected president of the Women's Bar Association, Helen Newman, and Mary Connolly accompanied Miss Van Deman.

## G. W.-ites Are Still Embarking Upon The Sea of Matrimony

Embarking upon the sea of matrimony is still a favorite pastime of G. W.-ites and forecasts of future weddings continue to be announced despite or in spite of the torrid weather.

Ruth Katherine Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, and Mr. Theodore Armin Jansen, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Jansen, of Seattle, Wash., were married on June 22 at the Church of the Reformation. She was graduated in June and the groom is a graduate of the University of Washington and later studied at the University of Denver.

On June 28 the marriage of Katherine Virginia Crisp, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frederick Crisp, to Lt. Franklin Bell Reynolds took place in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Miss Crisp attended G. W. and Lt. Reynolds is a recent graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Mary Hartert and Robert Willem Kraus were married in St. Dominic's Church on July 27. The bride attended G. W. and the groom graduated from Georgetown.

Recent weddings include that of Miss Eleanor Mae Quinn, daughter of Mr. Edward F. Quinn of this city, and Mr. Hunter Lambert Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, at the church of the Transfiguration. Mr. Hunter attended G. W. and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Isabel Ryan of Falls Church, and William Zimmerman, 34, of Country Club Hills, Va., were married at Friends Meeting House at Swarthmore, Pa., recently. He attended Harvard and G. W. while the bride attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and William is in the Navy.

On July 15 Thelma Baines Dade of Lanham, Md., and Mr. Paul A. Maddox, of Front Royal, Va., were married in Waugh Methodist Church. Mrs. Maddox attended G. W. and Mr. Maddox is an alumnus of Randolph Macon College.

Pi Beta Phi announces the marriage of Marjorie Nelson to Gene Latimer.

The Chapel at West Point was scene of the marriage of Miss Natalie St. Clair Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Volin Norwood, to Capt. Jack Clements Rodgerson, Air Corps, U. S. A. The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall and attended Goucher and G. W.

Dr. Stephen E. Kramer Jr., alumnus, and Vivette H. Miller will be married in the Church of the Transfiguration on August 10. Katherine Kramer, sister of the groom-to-be and student at G. W., will be the maid of honor.

## Campus Hours Pass Leisurely

One July Day—One Forty-fifth of the Summer Sessions

By Anne North

Leaning comfortably against the flagpole base, the owner of a keen if slightly jaundiced eye peered forth at the unfolding campus hours of one forty-fifth of the summer sessions. There are, as any summer student can tell you instantly, exactly 45 sessions in a summer.

A typical forty-fifth of a summer session, then, from the squeak of dawn to the last plunge of Sol, goes in this manner:

7:00—First sun's slant over yard softly silent, smacking squarely into the windows of Corcoran. Only the small voices of the sparrows crack the quiet.

7:30—Steam engine wheezes. With a bang, new building awakes, and its creeping up-growth for the day begins.

7:45—Bell sounds classes in. Students shaking off sleep trot into doors—first drops of day's cascade of perspiration standing on their brows. Fifty profs begin to hammer at drowsy intellects of their listeners.

7:50—Quiet again. A chug and ring of tools attest to progress of construction.

8:15—Excitement reigns. Concrete arrives and mixer begins its gigantic mud pies.

8:25—Faithful porter conducts exodus of ice over to the coolers in Building V, so that athletes and reporters and other devotees of strenuous exertion need not go unwetted.

8:30—Sharp bells herald exit from Corcoran of Dean Kayser, a bevy of ten young ladies in his wake.

8:35—Purifying elusive bits of paper with dandy infant porters.

\*begin their zealous daily clean-up. 8:40—With that familiar shoving squeak, windows are opened on all sides of our slightly uneven Quadrangle. Dean Kayser puff-pipes back to work. Observer ponders on possible truth of contention that the brier instrument provides the professor's motive power.

9:30—Peak of academic day. Chatting profs and students gravitate toward entrancing buzz saw and concrete tower.

9:40, 10:30, 10:40—Rhythm of bells, movement, and stillness, during which chief activity is well-advised shift of position of your observer from the flagpole to sycamore.

12 noon—Just heat.

1 p. m.—Heat plus activity. Among the throng, Oscar Hargett strides toward golf course, defying thermometer with brazenness of athlete.

2:00—Papa Busick plies small bull session with homemade cake, happy prerogative of domestic man.

2:15—Afternoon lounging session gets into full swing. Ken Patrum and Lawson MacKenzie, undisputed potentates of this hour, begin catching up on their back resting and "Equations of the Second Order", respectively.

2:30—Only signs of life, twitching of Patrum's eyelids and hearty laughter issuing from game room of Faculty Club.

2:45—Brakes of ice truck split ears of the groundlings, of whom there are now quite a company spread over sun-warmed lawn.

3:00—Over portfolio heavy with cares of new department of Business Administration, Dr. Kennedy begins at those assembled.

3:05—Patrum shoves off dateward.

3:30—Roy Rinker thoughtfully turns landscape lady's sprinkler on group of lads—same singularly ungrateful for the diversion.

4:00—Smiles in Prexy Bourke Floyd, a green edition of Spencer, his boon companion for the summer.

4:30—On way to devour magazines so generously present at Faculty Club, Mr. Wilson of English pauses to share sycamore's shade.

4:50—Joe Danzansky, fresh from rehearsal of his new annual antics in All-Washington Review, surveys the campus briefly from eminence of Law School steps.

5:00—Yard now full of faces, familiar and unfamiliar. Some bone desperately, clinging to the ten-minute interval—some flip the moments off casually over coles and ice-cream sandwiches, as if pre-academic interlude were a sort of academic tea, which indeed it is.

6:00, 7:00—Streams of satiated knowledge-seekers issue forth, pair off in the growing dusk, some dash off with a dinner-date gleam about the eye, some carry domestic-looking paper bags as well as books, plainly announcing that they contain the apartment supper of some of G. W.'s typical young Government marriage.

And so, 8:00 p. m. finds the University moving away from the Yard, relinquishing it to the neighborhood, whose small fry play tag on its lawn, whose lovers walk hand-in-hand on its gravel paths, and whose adults sit placidly on its benches, when the academic atmosphere is blanketed and disguised by the summer night.

## Receives Post



MARY L. WATKINS

Mary Lee Watkins, of the class of '38, recently has been appointed head of the physical education department in the Consolidated School at Damascus.

During the past year Mary took a post-graduate course at the University of Arkansas.

While here she was a member of the Student Council, W. A. A., Panhellenic Council, Delphi, Hour Glass, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Bolwells Hosts At Annual Party

"Southport" To Be Scene Of Festivities on August 3

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, director of the Summer Sessions, and Mrs. Bolwell will entertain the members of the summer faculty at their home, "Southport", near White Oak, Md., on Saturday, August 3.

The events of the day, which will begin at 1 o'clock and extend far into the evening, will include golf and tennis tournaments, swimming, ping-pong, baseball, and other sports. In the evening there will be bridge and dancing, and supper will be served at dark. An organ recital by Mr. John R. Mason, librarian of the University, will be given in the evening.

The party is an annual event, at which Dr. and Mrs. Bolwell are hosts to the teaching and administrative staffs of the summer sessions, and their wives or husbands.

## New Managers Elected For 12 Women's Sports

Managers of women's sports who have been elected for the coming year are Margaret Graves, hockey; Caroline McMillan, soccer; Camille Jacob, basketball; Ethel Nelson, volleyball; Vete Haganeaur, baseball; Bertha Lockhart, swimming; Mellic Hatch, tennis; Irma Lee Johnson, archery; Maxine Farley, riding; Jane Burch, golf; Jane Ficklin, rifle; and Eldridge Leaf, intramurals.

Strandell Acacia President  
Everett Strandell has been elected president of Acacia for the coming year. He will take the place left by George Sangster.

## Pope Winner In Golf Match

Virginia Pope, student in the University, placed second in the District junior girls' golf championship last week with 92-87, 179. She represented Kenwood Country Club. Helen Detweiler, Congressional Country Club, was the winner of the tournament.

For the past three years Virginia has been the holder of the District junior girls' golf championship. She has also been prominent in golf tournaments at the University.

## Sara McGrann Is Newman Club Delegate

Sara McGrann, president of the Newman Club, represented the G. W. chapter at the twentieth annual conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Clubs in Toronto July 13, 14, and 15. Aileen O'Connor, secretary; Milton Schellenberg, and James Macguire, past president and secretary, respectively, also attended the convention.

The theme of the conference was "Modern Thought—Intellectual, Moral, and Political Freedom". The University of Toronto chapter was host to approximately 300 delegates from the 162 chapters composing the Federation. The program for the three-day convocation included reception, field mass, formal dance, moonlight cruise, lake outing, and business sessions.

## And Now Here's The Feminine Viewpoint



KAY CUTLER

"Know what you're talking about, whether you're a man or a woman, and a workman on a building project will listen to you"—that's the trimly feminine Kay Cutler's viewpoint as an architect.

And Kay should know. Immediately after graduating from G. W. last June as the only student to complete the course in four years of her class of 20, she has aided as a draughtsman and supervisor of workmen on Montgomery County school building projects.

Associated with her father, a Washington architect, Kay holds a full-time day job and works on her master's degree during the evenings. Interesting, full of new experiences, her work never grows tiresome. "You never know what kind of a building is going to turn up next, and even when designing one building there are many different types of work to do on it that makes it fun".

W. and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Kiker is a graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and is a Phi Delta Theta.

The engagement of Jane Appich to Joseph Daniel Cocker of Washington and South Carolina has been announced by Mrs. William R. Appich. The wedding will take place August 17 in the United Brethren Memorial Church.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the engagement of Thomas Rust to Jane Hook and Al Merrill to Mae Trek.

Miss Catherine Robinson announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Amelia Reeves to Harold Friend Harding of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Elizabeth is a graduate of G. W. and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Harding is a graduate of Hamilton College and Cornell University and is a member of the faculty of the public speaking department in the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Merton Alden English announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Reed, to Mr. R. Winton Elliott, son of Mrs. William E. Elliott. The wedding will be held in October. Miss English is a graduate of Holton Arms and the Washington College of Music.

The engagement of Dorothy Marion Hobley, daughter of Lt. Col. A. H. Hobley, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hobley, to Mr. Kenneth W. Frisbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Frisbie of Chevy Chase, has recently been announced. Miss Hobley attended G. W. and Mr. Frisbie is a graduate of G. W. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The marriage of Helen Lucille Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, to Mr. John Frederick Royce of Kentucky was performed at the Ninth Street Christian Church this month. Mrs. Royce attended G. W. and is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Royce also attended G. W. and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Later Day Saints Chapel was the scene of the recent marriage of Gertrude Neslen of Salt Lake City and Allan Thody, student here, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Thody of Salt Lake. Both are graduates of the University of Utah where Mrs. Thody is a Chi Omega and Mr. Thody a Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalfe of Los Angeles announced the engagement of their daughter Julia to Edward Louis Kiker of Cordell, Ga., and Washington. The wedding is to take place early in September. Miss Metcalfe graduated from G.

## G. W. Students Choose Variety Of Rest Cures

Washington May Soon Be Depopulated by Vacationers

Washington will shortly be depopulated if George Washington students continue to desert the metropolis in such numbers as they have been—and still are—doing.

Olivia Nixon has gone to Europe, as has also Jane Griffin, who sailed recently on the Champlain. She will tour the Shakespearean country, France, Belgium, and Holland, and will return in August. Jane and Margie Stein have just returned from Nebraska, and Charles Hallam recently arrived home after a vacation in Canada. Katherine Ahalt spent some time in Atlantic City.

Dick Murphy is vacationing in California, and Bill Corley is off again. This time, he says, he's going to New York.

Jane Hughes is another G. W. sejourner in Europe. She plans to return September 7. Verna Vois is planning a trip to Provincetown, but promises to come back in September. Mary Kunna enjoyed herself in Belmar, N. J.

Charles Kiefer is deserting us for New York. Mrs. R. B. Hargrave, house mother at S. A. E., is going to spend part of her vacation in Atlantic City, and from there go to Chattanooga. Wendell Little and A. Heckel are resting from this nerve-racking social whirl at Virginia Beach.

Bill Chandler is spending his vacation at Sea Island, just off the coast of South Carolina. Charles Chestnut, Heine Weingartner, and John Bracken are in Atlantic City. Wayne Hansen, being secretive, says he is "going west". Maurice Draper is spending a two-month vacation at his home in Oklahoma. Lew Lloyd will spend a few weeks in Alabama following the adjournment of Congress.

Ben Coleman has gone to Mississippi to reopen a plantation left to him by his grandfather. Ben says he intends to revive the spirit of the Old South.

Sara McGrann, Aileen O'Connor, Milton Schellenberg, and James McGuire have returned from Toronto where they attended the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Clubs.

Alice Klopstad and Joe Hegg went to New York. John Madison is dividing his time between Buffalo, Detroit, and Dunkirk, N. Y. Joe Koonits recently returned from Arizona.

Cody Plant has recently acquired a new car, and the only information we could get was that he and the car went on a vacation together . . . no one knows where.

## Law Librarians Elect Newman

Helen Newman, law librarian of the University, was re-elected executive secretary of the American Association of Law Librarians at the close of their annual convention in Denver, Colo., last month.

At the close of the convention in Denver, Miss Newman went to the convention of the American Bar Association, which was held in Los Angeles, as the delegate of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

## Building Runs 11 Days Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing river, the best dirt that a 40-year-veteran engineer had ever seen in 15 years came to light. It was ground sturdy enough to hold six and a half tons to the square foot. Could you want anything better?

This had been foreseen by the use of a testing shaft, but from bitter experience Mr. Merry had preferred to remain pessimistic until the good ground was really hit. His pessimism came about, he said, from experience in building the University Hospital at 1539 H St.

"Test shafts showed a rock base for the building," Merry explained, "and we found rock, too-filled rock two feet under the ground. We had to go down in some places as far as 16 feet, after hitting water at seven."

Perhaps this good luck may be in payment of an over-dose of bad some years ago.

As a result of good fortune and good engineering in the laying of the foundation, because of good workmen and because of cooperation, 12 percent of the building is finished 11 days ahead of schedule. And that's not bad!

So Mr. Merry predicts that with continuation of the good luck that has been rampant so far, the building of the Biological Sciences will be ready for occupancy of classes on October 1, and for laboratory work on October 15.

"Of course," he cautions, "in this building game anything can happen. Rainy days mean just so many days lost, you know, and besides rain, we have to beware of strikes. Bricklayers begin work after the third floor is poured, and although nothing may happen and everything may go on smoothly, the bricklayers unions have been having trouble lately and anything can happen. All we can do is hold our breath and hope."

Well, that's the story of the activity at 3008 G St. It's a University growing, a dream-plan at last beginning to take form.

## Just A Line To Annabelle

Ruthie gets a glimpse of shagging and sugar footing at the Lake and finds fraternity men know little—about their own frat.

Dear Annabelle:

It's been ages since I've written to you, but so many things have been happening around G. W. that I haven't had the time. I do know you must be having a rip-snorting good time at Plum Point, but I know you mustn't be up on the latest news, so I'll give you a brief summary of what I know.

You'll never imagine who I saw shagging and sugarfooting at Chevy Chase Lake last week—none other than Paul Maas, our dignified president of the 1936 graduating class. Dot Alsie and Edith Miah were there also (but not shagging). I might add that Jake Olverson was with Dottie.

You'd be surprised, Annabelle, at the number of G. W. students that drive 30 miles up in Maryland to the Hot-Cha Club. The other night I saw Dave Fry, Marcia Stauffer, Marjorie Stein, and Harriet Hartniet enjoying "Hot-Cha" Gardner's antics. I might add that Harriet was without Harry Knapp.

Did you know that the John Busicks were the proud parents of a seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, whom they have named Margaret? Charles Touchstone, one of the old-timers, is a proud father of a son.

Annabelle, the most popular diversion in Washington now is the Symphony Concerts which are given semi-weekly down by the Lincoln Memorial. About half of the audience seems to be made up of G. W. students and ex-students. I notice that Verna Vois and Chuck Kiefer are always present, together.

Looking for information for the Student Handbook the other day I called up the K. A. house to find out their chapter officers. After the person who answered the telephone had spent about an hour asking the "lodge brothers" who was secretary, he referred me to Marie Joroleman, whom he called the "Oracle of Kappa Alpha". He said also that "Fleissie" Floyd might know. By any chance, he didn't.

mean C. Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Body.

I called up Eddie Stevingston, president of S. P. E., next, and he didn't know who the secretary of his fraternity was. But the last straw was when I called the Theta Delta Chi house and was informed by the person that answered the phone "that he didn't know anything about the fraternity, he only lived there".

Say, Annabelle, I noticed the other day that Dick Castell and Bill Hoover, recent medical graduates, have accepted appointments in the Army Reserve Corps, medical division.

If I weren't working this summer I certainly would take this Geology course they're offering in the Summer session, for they have such fun. The other day they took a field trip to Great Falls and Austin Cunningham fell in the water with all of his clothes on. It's a wonder Kiefer or Dick Murphy didn't catch him with their candid camera. They've caught many a person in embarrassing poses.

Annabelle, you won't know the fraternity houses when you come home—Phi Alpha's got a new house with a cooling system and a swimming pool and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is putting a roof garden on its house.

Well, I might just as well tell you the love interests of the University. I know that's what you've been waiting for. Sis Couch is wearing Jack Grunwell's fraternity pin and Barbara Fries is sporting a diamond. Ben Catchings and Lella Hatchett are still going strong. Much interest seems to be evinced in the budding romance between Alice Klopstad and Dan Anderson also. And the Phi Sigs want to know why Russ Payne never brings anyone but Louise Kramer to the fraternity dances.

Annabelle, I must leave you now, but I'll send you a copy of The Hatchet so you can read the rest of the news.

Love, RUTHIE.



## Gridders Open 15-Day Training Siege at Camp Letts, Sept. 2; Site Ideal for Stiff Prepping

By Sid Carroll  
Sports Editor

Although the weather man with his sweltering days here in Washington suggests anything but ideal football weather the 1935 football season is rapidly closing in on us.

In fact, it is just a month until "Possum" Jim Pixlee with his raft of assistants and some 80 grid aspirants sweep down on Camp Letts. Camp will be in session from September 2 to September 17.

The entire coaching staff—Jim Pixlee, Max Farrington, Bill Reinhart, Bill Myers, Jean Sexton and Len Walsh—with the exception of Roland Logan, trainer, who will be with the Boston Red Sox until October 1, will be present.



Coach Pixlee

This is the fifth consecutive year G. W. has trained at Camp Letts and Pixlee has found it an ideal spot to condition the men for the season ahead. It is located 35 miles from Washington on the Rhodes River.

The camp overlooks the river. In summer it is used as the Y. M. C. A. camp.

A practice field with a circular track is located near the buildings and it is large enough to accommodate the large squad without crowding anyone's style.

Two sessions will be conducted each day, totaling about five hours work. The morning session of about two hours will be used mostly for limbering up. In the afternoon, however, the team will get down to three hours of hard practice. Kicking, passing, blocking, tackling, ball carrying, scrimmage, etc. will comprise the afternoon's work.

G. W.'s nine-game schedule, which lists such outstanding teams as Alabama, Rice, Tulsa, West Virginia and North Dakota, is quite enough to keep both the coaching staff and players keyed up during the two-week training period and the week home training before the opening game.

It is a little more than three weeks from opening of camp until the Colonials oppose Emory-Henry in the opening game at Griffith Stadium on September 27. Also it is just a little more than a month until the first of the major opponents, Alabama, Rose Bowl champions, is to be met on October 5.

Although losing Capt. Ed. Clark, Hank Strayer and Bill Parrish from

### Grid Chatter

By Roland Spencer

Wake Forest is the only school on the Colonial football schedule that is not a confederational institution. On the Deacon's grid squad there is a Peacock, a Swan, a Hood, a Sheppard, a Shore, a Dale, a Rose, a Kitchin and a Glass. The Baptists will play their first game of the 1935 season before classes begin at George Washington. The Deacons meet Duke in a night game at Greensboro. However, the Colonials swing into action only two days after school opens.

Lloyd Gregory, Sports Editor of the Houston Post, thinks Rice, with a profusion of veterans led by the all-American halfback, Bill Wallace, deceptive southpaw passer, will be considerably stronger than last year. The 1934 team was beaten only by Texas Christian.

Six of the sixteen lettermen who will return to play football at Catawba this fall are from North Carolina. The other ten come from points north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Only three men on the Tulsa variety top the scales above 200. They are Chap Lester, Roy Stalls, and Gilbert Lee. All three are tackles. However, two promising recruits from the freshman squad, Johnny Schellsted and Gaylord Sattain weigh 227 and 220 respectively. They too are tackles. In fact there will be nine tackles available this fall. And G. W. would like to borrow a couple of them.

Dirie Howell, Alabama's all-American halfback was never out-kicked in his varsity career. Now he, along with such outstanding men as Lee and Hudson, the other all-Americans from Alabama, Marr and Marrow, the stellar guards, and the brilliant fullback, Joe Demanyovich, is gone. But many stars and potential all-Americans remain. There is "Angel Face" Angelich, backfield ace who prefers blocking to passing and receiving because it is rougher. There is "OK" Francis, 195-pound center, who wears glasses on the campus and is a fine student. There is Jim Watley, tackle, a three-letter man who tops the scales at 208 and stands 5-foot 4 inches in his sock feet. There is "Beet" Bryant, an agile end. And there is "Terror" White, a 204-pound guard who wears a 17½ shirt collar. Still some more vets are Jimmy Walker and Wally Dahlkamp, guards; Young Bogger, a halfback, and the light but lightning-like fullback, Rhordang.

the forward wall, Len Walsh will have quite a number of capable linemen returning. The tackle and guard positions will cause him the most grief, but the center position will be well taken care of by "Red" Rathjen. The end positions will be well guarded by Henry Vonder Bruegge, Ab Wright and Arnold Benefield.

In addition to these, Walsh will have Cobe Swanson, "Tubby" Ross, Hollis Harrison, Ed Morris, Steve Shelton, Herman Fine, Tim Stapleton and Tommy O'Brien returning to give the "first stringers" a battle for positions.

The backfield with "Tuffy" Leemann, Ben Plotnicki, George Jenkins, "Kutch" Kavalier, Herb Reeves, Ray Hankens all having added experience, should be the finest ever to represent the institution.

G. W. fans can expect a varied attack this year with Pixlee, Reinhart, Walsh and others getting their heads together.

All in all 1935 should be a fine year for football at G. W.

## Kupcnet Picked On All-Star Team

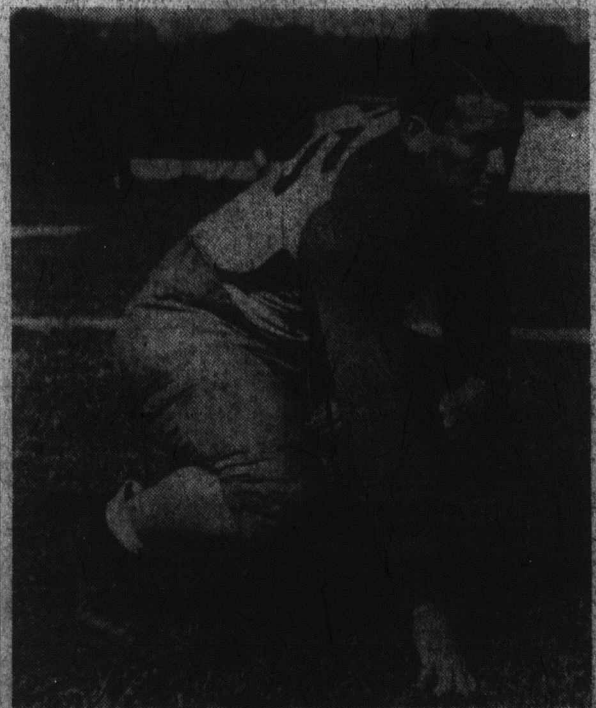
Is Only Man Picked for  
All-Stars G. W. Faced  
Last Year

Of all college stars that have been selected to battle the pros, in the college all-stars-Chicago Bears tilt in Chicago August 29, only Irving Kupcnet of North Dakota has ever faced the Colonials.

But the local gridmen will not in any way criticize the selection of the Kupcnet. The crashing fullback has been outstanding against the Pilemen. In 1933 when the Colonials traveled to Grand Forks to crush the Nodaks 27-6, it was Kupcnet who scored the lone marker late in the last quarter.

Last year when the Northerners returned to get a 7-0 revenge, Kupcnet was the outstanding figure on the Nodak team.

## Extra Tackles Seem To Be Big Need of Colonials Now



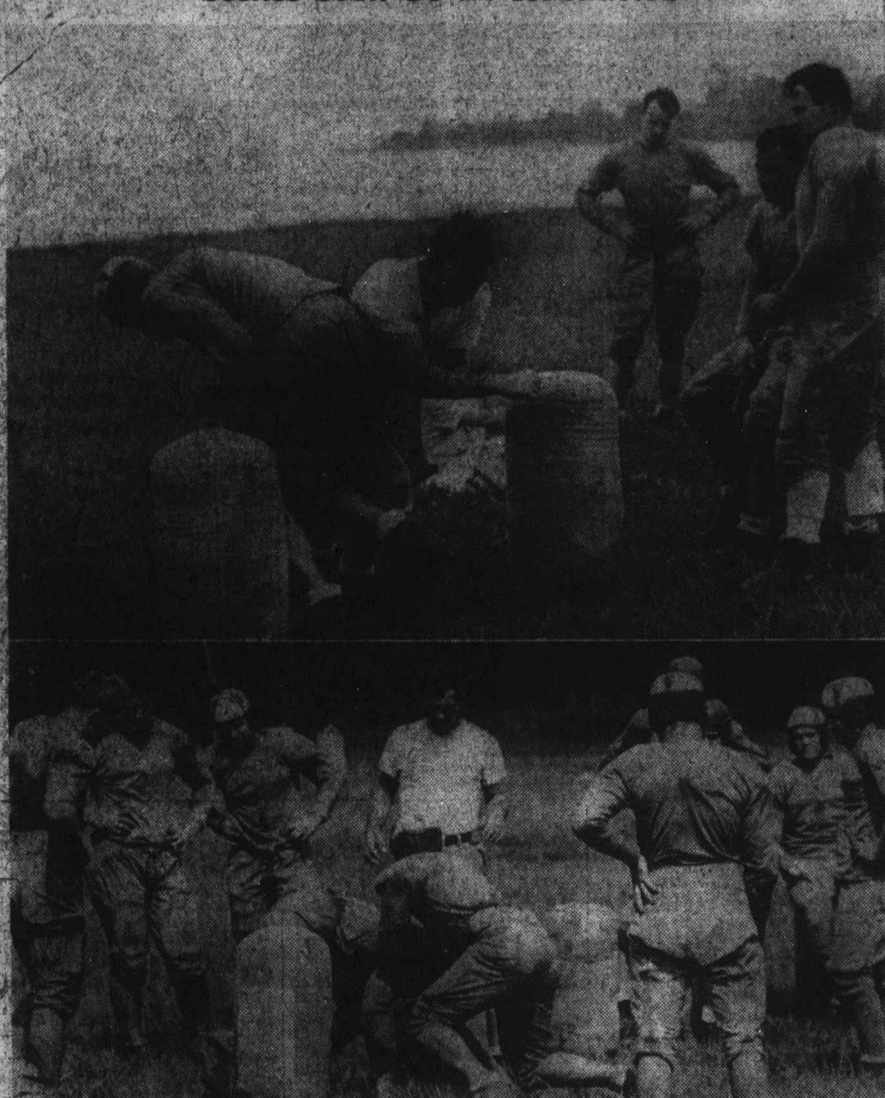
Wanted—One or more good tackles. Report to Mr. James E. Pixlee, head football coach at G. W., September 2.

"Uncle Jim" may soon have to hang out such a sign outside the athletic office, unless the tackle situation at George Washington is soon cleared up.

Of course there is big, aggressive Harry "Slate" Deming ready to report for duty, but just who is going to play that other tackle position is the question uppermost in Pixlee's mind these days.

Ed "Killer" Watts has just completed 18 weeks in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia. Watts is hoped, will soon be sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital, but at best he will not be able to play football for another year. And Pixlee had Watts playing a major part in his early plans for the fall.

## Scenes Soon To Be Re-enacted



The 1935 football season is just around the corner. These scenes snapped at Camp Letts, Md., where the Colonials do their pre-season training, will soon be the order of the day. Len Walsh, line coach, is showing the boys how to take out that Alabama tackle or that Rice end.

### Public Parks Singles Title To Barney Welsh

Barney Welsh, former Duke tennis star and now a G. W. student, won the Public Parks singles championship Sunday by defeating Ralph McElvenney, 2-3, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3. It was the third straight time Welsh had won the title.

Trailing two sets to one, Welsh went out with the "will to win" in the fourth set. He took the first four games of the fourth set with the loss of only three points, winning the first two at love.

## sport axe..

By Sid Carroll

GEORGE WASHINGTON definitely has turned thumbs down on the proposed "Big Four" football conference in the District. The University will not participate in any meeting, will not arrange its schedule to fit the plan or will not do anything which will tend to be constructive to the conference.

The "Big Four" would take in the four major universities in Washington—George Washington, Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic University.

Jim Pixlee is in California with the newly appointed backfield coach, Bill Reinhart, Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, would have nothing to say on the matter, leaving it entirely up to the administration.

When asked what he thought of the situation, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, University president, said: "There's nothing to it. Three or four years ago when we asked them (G. W., C. U. and Md.) to join with us in making a Washington schedule they all refused. Now that we are on top of the heap, they want us to join them."

Some of the downtown scribes have revived the idea, which proved futile in quite a number of previous attempts, and have devoted much of their "copy" and space to it.

The first step in this proposed conference was begun last fall when Georgetown and Maryland renewed hostilities on the gridiron. Despite the terrific build-up by the press and other organizations on the local rivalry, the game was not the success expected.

G. W. and Catholic University severed their football relationships five years ago and it is considered improbable that they will ever be renewed.

H. C. "Curly" Byrd, Acting President of Maryland University, is quoted as saying "the movement will be given every consideration possible." Maryland, however, is already a member of one conference—the Southern Conference—and would have to receive an "okay" from that body before taking steps toward joining the newly proposed conference. It is doubtful, however, if the Southern Conference would approve such a step. If it did there would be the question of arranging games to avoid conflicts in the two schedules.

It is unlikely that Georgetown and Catholic University will bury their hatchets and meet on the gridiron. Georgetown has been quoted that they could be counted on to be a member of the conference only if G. W. entered it.

## Diamonders Get Plenty of Practice On D. C. Sandlots

Six Colonials Play With  
Majestic Radio Nine;  
Three With Gulf

If G. W. doesn't have a capable baseball team next season, it will not be because they lack training. Almost the entire team is playing sandlot ball this summer and is getting some valuable experience.

The majority of last year's team was composed of freshmen and sophomores. The main fault found with the team was its inexperience and low batting average. However, with the added practice the '36 baseball team should present a much stronger aggregation, both defensively and offensively and the team's .251 stick average of last spring should be improved on considerably.

Johnson With NRA  
"Lefty" Johnson, who led the Colonial's offense with a .385 batting average, continues his heavy clouting with the NRA in the Governmental League during the week and with the Majestic Radio-nine on Sundays.

Five other Colonials are playing with the Majestics. Jack Williams, who was second leading batsman with an average of .306, is playing second. Steve Walker, catcher, and Vinnie DeAngella, pitcher and outfielder, and the only other two Colonials to hit over .300, form the Majestic battery. Clarence Berg, shortstop, and Bert Webb, centerfielder, are also playing with Majestics.

Also Play With Gulf  
Resides playing with Majestics, Walker and Berg are playing with the Gulf Refiners during the week. Bill Noonan, slender right-hander, is pitching for Gulf.

Hoggy Albert, captain and outfielder of the Colonials, and Cecil McGibbeny, who was insigible last spring, are playing with the Acacia Life Insurance team.

Tim Stapleton, hard hitting third baseman, reports that he is playing ball every day with his home town team in New Jersey.

Bradford Places Second  
Lowell J. Bradford, known on campus as "Loki", has just gained second place in the tennis tournament held in conjunction with the sports program at the Fort Myer unit of the C. M. T. C. corps.

Maryland is probably on more friendly terms with the three schools than any other one school is with the other three. Although G. W. has no direct relationship with the "Old Liners," it has no grievances. Maryland meets Catholic University in basketball and boxing and meets Georgetown in football, basketball and baseball.

All in all the idea seems to have been just a lot of newspaper talk and nothing will come of it. The other three schools may meet to discuss the plan, but in this writer's opinion they will not agree to settle their petty differences and will continue as of old.

## "Don't Expect Too Much of Your 1935 Grid Team", Says Bill Dismer, Star Sport Writer

(Editor's note: Bill Dismer Jr., G. W. alumnus and former member of The Hatchet sports staff is now writing sports for The Evening Star. He passes along the following in regard to the approaching football season.)

By Bill Dismer, Jr.

When I received Sid Carroll's letter it gave me the hardest assignment a sports writer has to fulfill—"write on anything you want"—because that lays the world at the keyboard of your typewriter and the world is a little too much to be covered in one edition of The Hatchet, much less a column. I was truly stumped.

Then, remembering my position as a G. W. alumnus and looking at my calendar, it was easy to see what the entire sports world will be talking about two months hence and it occurred to me to impart a bit of fatherly advice to those still in school.

It is this: Don't expect too much of your 1935 football team!

Now, by that I don't intend to infer that the coming edition of the Colonials will not be up to the high standard of the past six years, nor that the team won't make a good record this season, nor that G. W. students will be forced to remain silent when grid fans start talking about local teams this fall. Not at all.

### A Major Tragedy

The impression I do wish to convey, however, is that it becomes one of the major tragedies of the college year when a team fails to measure up to some preconceived unreasonable day-dream of an idolizing student body even when it performs in a creditable manner and brings further glory upon the institution it represents.

If you expect an unbeaten, untied and unscored-upon team this year, forget it. Not that the possibilities are not there, but the odds are against it and the players will feel much better if you know it. Now you may not be holding these ideas at all. You may continue to show the same commendable spirit you exhibited last fall when you stuck by the team after it had been surprisingly beaten by, let's see, was it North Dakota?

But I distinctly remember some years back when a George Washington team was highly publicized as the District's "greatest" and when it was defeated for the first time and then the second, even its supporters "humped" and snorted in mild derision. It wasn't the team's fault. It was the present-day bias against the team's publicity which brought it an unjust self just another darn good college team.

Look at the schedule you're playing. Alabama in the second game! Defeat is more than possible there, it's probable, but are you going to let a loss to the Rose Bowl champion down you for the rest of the season? Don't forget, Rice is coming—Rice, one of the country's leading eleven last year and a power from the Southwest with all the wildness of a battering bull. And Tulsa, don't think the Oilers will forget that 10-0 licking we (pardon me, you) handed them last year.

### May Have Best Year

No, my friends, it won't be easy this year. It MAY happen that I'm just a blooming pessimist throwing a damp towel on the brightest grid year George Washington's ever had. If it so happened that at the end of the season, the entire country is paying homage to an undefeated and untied G. W. eleven, don't think I won't be in the front office waiting to shake Jim Pixlee's hand.

But now, I think I'm voicing the sentiments of "Possum Jim", the coaching staff and the boys themselves, when I say "Don't expect too much". And besides, it's much more fun to be fooled!

## Brennan, Barroni, To Register Here

Two Local Boys From  
Western and Roosevelt  
To Join Frosh

The matriculation of Joe Brennan and Jack Barroni, stellar local high school athletes, has given added impetus to the growing trend of Washington scholastic athletes to enroll in the university.

Brennan played a stellar game at forward on last year's Western High School quint, and his flashy play contributed much to the surprising upset that the Westerners displayed in finishing second in the inter-high school basketball tournament. Brennan also pitched for Western's basketball team, and he is expected to bolster the Colonial hurling staff.

Barroni, who was named the second best pitcher in the local high schools, will be another welcome addition to the G. W. nine.

The enrollment of Barroni and Brennan marks the first time since 1933 that any "local talent" has come to George Washington.

### Three Sports Prevail

Badminton, tennis and golf are the three sports taking up most of the Physical Education Department's time this summer.

### Racquetball Play

Several members of the tennis team are getting in plenty of practice while playing with teams in the Governmental League this summer.

## Daughter Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. John Busick

The Busicks, John and Jackie, have just published a special edition, and "Rustibuck" is passing around the cigars along with the glad tidings. The bit of heaven is a baby girl which has been named Margaret Graham Busick.

Margaret weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth, and we hope the combination of sevens bring all the luck in the world to her and her parents.

John Busick

## G. W. To Conduct Coaching School At Training Site

Free Grid Instruction for  
Local Coaches At  
Camp Letts

A coaching school for coaches of junior and senior high schools in Washington and vicinity will be established at Camp Letts, Md., August 26 to 31, under the auspices of the George Washington athletic department.

In making this announcement, Max Farrington stated no charge will be made for instruction or use of the camp's facilities and only a nominal charge will be made for meals during the six days of the course.

Instruction will be given in football, basketball, and physical education by Coach Pixlee's staff which includes such experienced coaches as Len Walsh, Max Farrington, Bill Myers, Bill Reinhart, and Jean Sexton.

The clinic is the brain child of Coach Pixlee and is worked out with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A., owners of Camp Letts. All facilities of the camp, including boating, swimming, and fishing will be available to the members of the school.

Coaches may bring members of their teams to benefit from the training and instruction Max Farrington announced.

A "skeletonized" squad of G. W. players will also be present to aid in the football demonstrations.

## Hanley Is Choice Of Sport Writers

Latest Rumor Has Former  
Northwestern Coach  
At Maryland

Dick Hanley, former head football coach at Northwestern University, seems to be the choice of the downtown sports scribes.

During the winter the sports writers had Hanley signed and ready to take over "Possum" Jim Pixlee's job. There was much discussion pro and con and despite denials by the administration, it was believed Pixlee was on the way out as Athletic Director. Pixlee, however, is still Athletic Director.

Now one writer has Hanley in line for head coach at Maryland University. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, acting president of Maryland who replaced Pearson, will have to spend more time as an administrative head and less time in the athletic department. Byrd spent a great deal of his time on the football field assisting Faber and his team. And it is rumored that with Byrd "up front" Faber will be replaced.

Byrd spent a great deal of his time on the football field assisting Faber and his team. And it is rumored that with Byrd "up front" Faber will be replaced.

It has been rumored in the press that Hanley had signed with a mid-western school, but he is still the choice of this downtown scribe.

Maybe the Faber situation will turn out like the Pixlee affair.

Majestics Lose  
Majestic Radio nine lost a 5-2 decision to the Winchester A. C. at Winchester, Va., Sunday. Six Colonial diamonders play with Majestics.